

THE NEWS-BULLETIN

Vol. 2 No. 45

Mokena, Illinois, June 17, 1921

MOKENA HOME IS ROBBED IN BROAD DAYLIGHT

While the Dan Kohl family at Mokena was away Sunday afternoon a thief gained entrance through the pantry window and ransacked the house. A pocketbook containing \$13.80 and a valise belonging to Miss Alma Bostrom, sister of Mrs. Kohl, were taken. The robbery was discovered by the Kohl family upon their return in the evening. None of the neighbors saw any strangers about the place during the afternoon. When the Kohl family left home they had left the pantry window open with a screen beneath it. Upon their return they found the screen taken out and the window closed.

Leon Tonn is spending his vacation in Omaha and other Nebraska points. While in Omaha he visited with Mrs. Bertha Selinger, formerly Miss Bertha Schless of Mokena.

Cooper and Hostert are having a gasoline tank installed at their sub garage in the Simon Hohenstein building.

The Mokena post office was moved Saturday afternoon into the Groh building recently vacated by Mr. Bryant, who moved to Joliet.

NEW TELEPHONE MANAGER.

Mrs. Hugh Deadmore of New Lenox, sister of Mrs. William Semmler of Mokena, has been appointed manager of the local exchange of the Illinois Bell Telephone company, and will take charge of her new duties this week. She will move here the latter part of the week. The exchange will remain in the former Sterner building recently vacated by the Grogan family. Mrs. Deadmore served as manager for the telephone company at New Lenox for many years, and rendered highly efficient service.

E. G. TONN & CO.

Word has come that E. G. Tonn has gone into partnership with a Texas grower handling cotton, cattle, etc. He writes that threshing is done, potatoes are dug and stored away, tomatoes are ripe, and the onion crop is harvested, some onions weighing over two pounds apiece.

Mr. Meyers has finished moving the house of Elmer Woodcock from Mokena to his farm near Frankfort. The movers encountered considerable delay Friday on account of the rain and the bursting of a pipe on the steam engine. Work was resumed Monday. A flagman was stationed at the Emil Cappel crossing until the house was moved across the Rock Island tracks.

Miss Minnie Eggers, who has been very ill for some time, is slightly improved. Miss Dorothy Miller is still confined to bed and is very weak from the result of her recent serious siege of illness.

Fred Steinhagen of Joliet has rented the Wenzel Houser place and will move in as soon as the household goods now in the house are sold.

DANCE WELL ATTENDED.

The dance held by the Mokena Men's club Saturday night drew a very good sized crowd. Some out of town dancers attempted fancy dances and were put off the floor.

Mrs. Florence Mahoney, who has been very ill for several weeks, is said to be slightly improved.

A tailor and clothes cleaner has been in town with a view of locating in the former drug store building.

The Mokena Men's club held a business meeting at the Mall Lumber office Monday night.

Mrs. H. H. Clark has had the village water installed in her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Pratt of Chicago visited at the John Liess home Sunday.

An illustrated lecture was held at the Mokena M. E. church Tuesday night by C. H. Peterson. A quite interesting program was carried out.

Clifford Knudson motored to Chicago Sunday.

IMPROVEMENT CLUB TO MEET.

The Mokena Home Improvement club will meet with Mrs. J. E. Woods on Thursday, June 30, at 2:30 o'clock. Everybody is welcome. The following program will be carried out:

- Domestic science.
- Bread making, Mrs. Hirsch.
- Short cuts in housework, Mrs. M. Knickerbocker.
- Diet for the sick, Mrs. E. P. Krapp.
- Roll call—favorite recipes.

DEDICATION SERVICES

WELL ATTENDED.

The fifth dedication anniversary

PEOPLE OF OUR TOWN



The Old Residenter likes to Tell of the Days when the Town had only 79 People and there was a Cornfield where the First National Bank now stands. Then there was no High Cost of Living and the Butcher threw in a Chunk of Liver with a Dime's Worth of Steak. Them wuz the Days!

services held at the Immanuel Lutheran church on Sunday morning and afternoon were largely attended. Rev. Mr. Reinke of Blue Island preached in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mattes expect to leave the latter part of this month for Mauston, Wis., to attend a big home coming celebration there.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Flaherty are about to leave on their auto trip to the Pacific coast. They went to the home of their son at Maple Park at the close of school.

ENGAGED FOUR TEACHERS.

The Mokena school board has engaged four teachers for the ensuing term. W. P. Flaherty has been re-engaged as principal and Mrs. Flaherty has also been re-engaged. Naomi F. Stead of Gilford, Mont., has been engaged to teach the intermediate room. She comes very highly recommended. She is quite a musician, and wishing to take up further musical study she was anxious to locate near Chicago. Miss Blanche Hamill of Marissa, Ill., has been engaged to teach the primary room. The local school board feel that the school should be put on the very best footing and no effort will be spared to secure the best teachers and to improve the school in every particular.

MORNING STAR SUPERINTENDENT TO SPEAK.

Peter McCarthy, superintendent of the country-wide famous Morning Star Mission of Joliet, will speak at the Mokena M. E. church the first Sunday in July at 2:30 p. m., standard time. Mr. McCarthy always has a message that is worth while hearing. Be sure and attend this service.

PASTOR GOES EAST.

Rev. Elmer Palmer of the Mokena M. E. church has gone to Derry, N. H., where he is to officiate at the wedding of his twin brother on June 29.

DAIRYMEN MEET.

A meeting of the local dairymen who sell their milk through the Milk Producers' Marketing company was held at Mokena hall on Saturday evening. Delegates were elected to attend a meeting to be held in Chicago on June 17. Among other propositions was a plan under which it is hoped to induce every milk producer in the district to pay his share toward the upkeep of the marketing company.

A great over supply of canned milk has accumulated during the month of May just passed, and either an outlet must be found for this product or it must be dumped on an already stale market for whatever it will bring. The latter plan would, of course, reduce the wholesale price of the whole milk to a dollar per hundredweight or less. The only relief in sight is a plan for the dairymen to furnish the necessary capital to hold their surplus stock until market conditions show improvement.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cooper of Plainfield spent Sunday with the latter's mother, Mrs. W. H. Bechstein.

The Ladies' Aid society of the M. E. church was entertained last Thursday at the home of Mrs. Hall.

Mrs. Fred Woodman, daughter Phyllis, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Walsh and children of Joliet spent Wednesday with Mokena relatives and friends.

G. W. Maue and nephew left this week for a western trip. They will visit in Minnesota, Montana and the Yellowstone National park.

MAN SEEKS REST UNDER R. R. CAR AT TINLEY PARK

Considerable excitement was created here Tuesday morning when a man was found wedged underneath a carload of sand standing on a side track at the Scheer concrete plant. Police-man Fred Schmediknecht was called and got the man out from beneath the car trucks. The man was middle aged and a cripple. He said he had crawled under the car for a rest. He had a cork leg and a pair of crutches. When asked where he was from he said he had come from West Pullman and that he had been on a spree for three weeks. Officer Schmediknecht offered to give him assistance and pay his way to Oak Forest, but the stranger refused, and said he was going to walk back where he had come from.

MAN HIT BY AUTO.

Saturday afternoon Hugh Deadmore of New Lenox, while driving on the highway past the Angelo Dini farm, saw a man crawling on his hands and knees across the road. He stopped and questioned the man, but could not get a straight statement out of him. The man was cut and bleeding. He was a foreigner and said he had been hired by a fellow to work for him, and that he had taken him along in his car and had beaten him and thrown him out. Later he said he was from Oak Forest. Mr. Deadmore reported the case to the Tinley Park authorities and Supervisor H. P. Brugeman came out with his car and took the man to Oak Forest. It is thought the man had wandered away from Oak Forest and was struck by an auto.

George Lorenz is planning a big Fourth of July Dance which will be held at the Linden Garden on the afternoon and evening of that day. The Wachter orchestra of Mokena has been engaged to play for the dancing.

Lula Weaver of Harvey will direct a supper dance at the Linden Garden on Saturday night, June 25.

Miss Viola Wilke spent Sunday at the Louis Lauffer home near Mokena and had a delightful time.

Tinley Park was the only town for miles around to observe Flag day Tuesday by flying the flag from the village flag pole. Mayor J. C. Andres ordered the flag flown early Tuesday morning.

George Schreiber, who is a member of the Chicago Litter Tafel, spent the week end with members of the society at Fox Lake.

The annual Sunday school picnic of the Zion Lutheran church will be held at the Roeker Woods one-half mile east of Tinley Park, on Sunday, July 17. Those who wish can buy refreshments and lunch on the grounds.

DIED IN PECULIAR ACCIDENT.

George Schoeneck figured in a peculiar accident Tuesday morning. While he was at the Rock Island depot the rent raised the ticket window and Mr. Schoeneck had his right hand on the window sill when the window dropped down, smashing his thumb.

CELEBRATE BIRTHDAY.

A company of friends gathered at the home of Mrs. John Schaefer, St. Francis afternoon and assisted her in celebrating her birthday.

CULL FROGS WIN AGAIN.

The Bull Frog baseball team played another winning game Sunday when they defeated the Joliet Brooklyns with a score of 9 to 2. Next Sunday Tinley Park plays the Blue Island Lutherans. A week from Sunday the Bull Frogs play the New Lenox team at New Lenox. On July 3 they play the Monee team at Tinley. Thus far the Bull Frogs have won seven out of nine games, which is a very good record.

NEW BOTTLING MACHINE.

A fine up-to-date bottling machine has been installed at the Tinley Park factory and is giving good service. With the new machine the production of soft drinks will be greatly increased.

TO BE ORDAINED.

Arnold Hoffer of Dubuque, Ia., a nephew of Rev. A. Buddenhagen, who has been studying for the ministry, will be ordained Sunday, June 18, at the local Zion Lutheran church by Rev. A. Buddenhagen.

The German confirmation school in charge of Rev. A. Buddenhagen will open next Monday and instruction will be given on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings.

MOKENA OIL INTERESTS HAVE NAME TRUSTEES

Great interest is centering in the Mokena oil field. Drilling operations may be started soon. Three trustees, Elmer Cooper, G. W. Maue and Robert Kreis, the latter of St. Louis, are now in charge of the project. The full quota of \$5,000 has not been entirely raised and there is still a chance to get in on the ground floor at \$10 per share. It is understood no more shares will be sold after the quota is reached, unless oil is struck, in which event shares will be sold on a higher basis.

GREEN GARDEN.

Mr. and Mrs. John Haake and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sager and family, and Mrs. William Russell of St. John, Ind., visited at the John Bobzin home here Sunday.

Eugene Hinspeter narrowly escaped injury when his team became frightened by heavy thunder and ran away while cultivating corn.

The chavari boys gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Genens Friday evening. They put their last winter profits together and purchased ice cream. The ladies furnished the cake.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Steinberg entertained a number of friends and relatives at a dinner Sunday.

Quite a number of Green Garden folks attended the picnic given by St. Peter's church of Frankfort at Borman's Grove, Sunday.

The M. E. church will give their annual picnic at Andres, June 16.

Funeral services were held for William Paul Tuesday afternoon in St. Paul's Episcopal church, Manhattan, Reverend Smale officiating. Burial was in Manhattan Center cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Burnmeister, Mr. and Mrs. John Knauer and family of Joliet visited with Charles Bobzin Saturday afternoon and evening.

Adam J. Heisner had his residence painted by August Schroeder the past week.

The Canada thistle commission is looking for the best thistle crop and reports that the thistle crop this year will seed about two weeks earlier than usual.

Crops are doing fine now since the rain. The southwestern part of the township reports that they have had no rain yet.

The house of Henry Baude is under quarantine for whooping cough.

NO SERVICES.

On account of Rev. Elmer Palmer, pastor of the Tinley Park M. E. church, being called east to officiate at the wedding of his brother in New Hampshire, the church will remain closed for three weeks. During this time the interior of the church is to be painted and decorated.

Last Sunday Rev. Mr. Palmer preached his final sermon before going East. Mr. Poat sang a solo which was greatly enjoyed. Mr. Poat is a very good singer.

The German M. E. church Ladies' Aid held an ice cream social Tuesday night at the Conrad Andres home. There was a good attendance and all enjoyed a fine time.

A large number of Tinley Park people are planning to attend the Chautauqua to be held in Blue Island the latter part of the month.

OAK FOREST SCHOOL MERITS PRAISE.

The Oak Forest public school has come in for laudatory remarks from the county school officials as well as the public over the excellent record they have achieved during the term just closed. The board of education, of which S. Stanley is president, has done its very best to promote the interests of the school to the utmost and have done well. At the recent commencement exercises the following students graduated with high honors: Irene Kunkle, Charles Martens, Lillian Ambler, Catherine Freiss and Mary Wolf. Miss Catherine McClaughry, country life director, highly praised the school board and the principal, George Stockton, for the excellent work that they had accomplished. Before the commencement exercises there was an exhibit of sewing, bird house and art work done by the pupils of this school, which was very interesting. At the close of the exercises the school board treated the pupils to ice cream and cake.

George Stockton has been re-engaged to teach this school for another term, with additional help. Mr. Stanley plans for still bigger and better improvements for the coming term.

Notice

Due to the failure of the American Express Company to deliver the linotype material the items for Frankfort and Orland cannot be printed in this issue but will be run next week.

Frankfort Girl is June Bride

Alvin Marti of Mokena and Niss Clara Krusemark of Frankfort were united in marriage Saturday.

Taken To Hospital

Mrs. Florence Mahoney of Mokena who has been ill for sometime was taken to the St. Joseph hospital, Joliet Friday to undergo an operation.

Harry Mall is expecting a carload of Washington fir lumber.

LOUIS SASS AND MISS ELIZABETH LAUFFER MARRIED

On Saturday evening, June 11, at the home of Rev. Henry Rust, pastor of the Marley church, the marriage of Louis Sass and Miss Elizabeth Lauffer was solemnized. These young people are held in high esteem by their many friends, who wish them a long and happy wedded life.

After a two weeks' recess the Marley church services were well attended the first Sunday in June. During these two weeks the pastor and his family visited at the home of his parents in Iowa. On their return trip they stopped for a short time with C. F. Haley, who was busy with the improvements on his farm near Earlville, Ia. The trip made by auto was a delightful one, with nothing more serious to handicap the going than several blizzards, two rainstorms, and 25 miles driving through the mud. We appreciated the visit at the old home, and are glad to be back. If we have one desire that stands out ahead of all others, it is to see our work in Marley move forward in a sane and able way that shall surpass all former records.

Have you noticed that the average attendance at Sunday school for several months past is much larger than it was several years ago. We cannot help but feel that perhaps the faithfulness on the part of our superintendent has something to do with it. On the other hand the teachers may encourage the attendance of their pupils by making their work interesting as well as helpful. Then, too, we think the number of men who have attended the brotherhood class regularly make for a good average. At any rate our record is improving. Let us not be satisfied, however, but let us feel that we can do even better.

The May meeting of the missionary society held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tilley was an interesting one. On the evening of May 30 the society gave the patriotic play, "The Woman Who Did," at the Marley church. This play was in keeping with the day, and provided the right kind of instructive entertainment.

It is too early to make any definite announcement about the Brotherhood picnic to be held July Fourth. A meeting has been called and preparations are under way.

The committee on the reduction of armaments has sent out letters and statements from all the leading religious organizations of America, including Protestants, Catholics and Jews urging all the ministers and churches of America to co-operate in making imperative an international conference of the leading nations of the world, who in turn shall work toward the reduction of armaments. The committee recommends that on, or as near to, June 5 as possible their message be presented to the churches; and that each church send a resolution to its senators and congressmen "urging upon them the imperative necessity for a conference of the leading nations." This matter was presented to the Marley congregation of June 12, and resolutions adopted.

Glen Cutler, Mrs. Griffin Marshall and Mr. Frank Storm drove in the former's Ford to Martin, Mich., on June 11. Glen has finished his school year at the Lockport High school, and will now be at home with his parents.

NEW LENOX HOLD CHAUTAUQUA STARTING JULY 9

New Lenox will have a Chautauqua this year, the first community affair of its kind ever held here. The Mutual Chautauqua has been secured and will commence July 9th and continue for four days in a tent which will be located on the New Lenox school grounds. This affair is not connected in any way with the New Lenox Campmeeting. A number of public spirited citizens of this community underwrote the Chautauqua last fall to guarantee expenses. A meeting was held Wednesday night at which plans were perfected and committees appointed. J. R. Bowen was named chairman of the publicity department. A live advertising campaign is about to be started. Everyone is invited to attend the Chautauqua and help make it a rousing success. A detailed statement regarding program etc. will be given later.

Junior Chautauqua for children each day.

Mrs. Hugh Deadmore attended the 14th annual convention of the Sons and Daughters of Liberty lodge at Alpine Hall in Joliet last Thursday and Friday. She was a delegate from Mispah Council No. 14 Daughters of Liberty.

Mrs. Wm. Wall and son of Lockport is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Weber.

The Rounders of Joliet played the New Lenox team at Patton's field Sunday and trined them 3 to 1. The same day the New Lenox Jrs. played at Orland and lost 8 to 13 Orland.

Nicholas Lauffer of Mokena Appointed Thistle Commissioner

Nicholas Lauffer has been appointed Thistle Commissioner for the Lockport township and is now engaged getting after the obnoxious weed. He took up his office this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Keuch entertained at dinner Sunday Rev. Kreis family Albert Cappel family of Mokena and Fred Hinspeter family of Frankfort.

Mrs. Walter Pfaff and daughter spent a few days this week at the home of her parents in Mokena.

Geo. Cooper of Libertyville, Ill. spent a few days last week at the home of his son Walter.

Mrs. Herb. Moriarity left Saturday to spend two weeks in Cin. Ohio with her sister Mrs. Miller.

Wenzel Houser will sell at public auction at his home in Mokena on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock his household goods.

GRADUATE FROM HIGH SCHOOL.

Edwin Hirsch, Muriel and Myrtle Hacker and Ruth Lockwood graduated from the Blue Island High school last Tuesday.

Orland

Last Sunday at the christening of Geo. Ernest Megarry in the Methodist church an interesting fact was noted in that four generations of the family was present. There was THE BABY George, his father Geo. Van Horn Megarry, his grand mother Mrs. John Gee and his great grand mother Mrs. Viola Van Horn who came from her home in Michigan City, Ind to be present on this occasion.

Can take a few more cattle to pasture \$10 a head for remainder of season. Phone 163-W-2, Lockport, G. W. Bush.

Advertisement

LOST: A pin valued as keep sake of Mother, between L. Goessel and Rock Island station or on the 5:40 train Sunday. Finder please return to Telephone office Tinley Park.

Advertisement

LOST: A roll of films for developing Monday Between Frankfort and Joliet. Finder please telephone Frankfort Ill. 122 and I will pay all charges. A. R. Zehlin.

Advertisement

THE SANDMAN STORY

THE NEW DISEASE.

REDDY FOX, as everyone knows, is a very clever fellow. He gets his living by his wits as well as his courage.

One day while Reddy was eating his dinner out of his bright tinplate, he happened to notice that as he moved it he made little flashes of bright light, for the sun was shining right on it.

Reddy Fox always thinks a great deal, and while he was throwing the light about the room he was thinking how he could use it to his advantage, meaning how he could play some trick on some one in a way that would get him something.

"I believe I can do it," he suddenly exclaimed, jumping up in such a hurry that he upset his chair. Then he

ing from his bedroom, and not wishing to get into any trouble, Mr. Coon climbed in the pantry window.

He was sitting on the sill listening, when the moonlight streaming in showed him two empty shelves.

Mr. Coon stared, then he scratched his head, and then he listened, and then he looked at the tin plate.

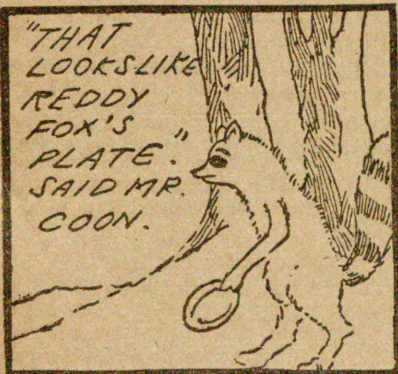
By that time he had come to the conclusion that Reddy Fox had played a trick on him.

Whether Reddy Fox ever knew who was to blame for his fright Mr. Coon never knew, but when one day Reddy stopped to speak to Mr. Coon and found him eating his dinner from a tin plate he did not let on he noticed it.

It was a long time after this that Mr. Coon discovered about the flashes. He was eating his dinner, and having made his tin plate very clean by eating all that was on it, he picked it up, and the sun striking it made little flashes round the room.

"Oh," said Mr. Coon, "that was the way he did it. Well, I don't see but what I got the best of it, for I have a nice bright plate and he has nothing to show for his trouble."

(Copyright.)



washed his tin plate and, taking it under his arm, he hurried out of the house.

Mr. Coon had a pantry filled with things that Reddy Fox liked, but Mr. Coon had not invited him to dinner once this long time, and now Reddy intended to get what he wanted without being invited.

Mr. Coon was sitting on his steps and Reddy had the tin plate under his coat. "You don't look well, Mr. Coon," he said. "Are you sick?"

"Now that you mention it," said Mr. Coon, "I believe I do feel rather poorly, and I don't think I ate as much breakfast as usual."

That night, after Mr. Coon had run away for a change of climate, he suddenly discovered, while running, that he was feeling very well and not at all ill.

"I guess I was not as sick as I thought, after all," he said. "I believe I can go home, and if I have a second spell of flashes I can go away for good, for Reddy Fox said the third attack was the danger point."

It was moonlight when Mr. Coon came to the path that led to his house in the woods, and as he came to the brush where Reddy Fox had hidden his bright tin plate Mr. Coon saw something glisten.

"That looks like Reddy Fox's plate," said Mr. Coon. "Now I wonder how it happened to be here. Anyway, finding is keeping in the woods, and I need a new plate."

When he reached his house he was surprised to hear deep breathing com-

Corinne Griffith



As an actress Corinne Griffith has reached the pinnacle. She is known for her unusual facial expressions and dramatic skill and as a "movie" star she is a strong favorite. Miss Griffith is often referred to as "the best dressed woman on the screen."

"What's in a Name?"

Facts about your name; its history; meaning; whence it was derived; significance; your lucky day and lucky jewel.

By MILDRED MARSHALL

SOPHIA.

THE wisest of feminine names is Sophy, or Sophia, as she should be called properly. It is perhaps the only name which is closely associated with Divine attributes, since its origin dates back to the dedication of that most gorgeous of Christian temples by which Justinian declared that he had surpassed Solomon. It was called St. Sophia (the holy wisdom of God).

According to the "Preacher" in the Book of Ecclesiastes, Wisdom is the mother of fair Love, Hope and holy Fear, and this idea is said to have suggested the allegory of the holy woman with three daughters so called, and in compliment to the newly built church, the niece of Justinian's empress, afterward wife of his nephew and successor, was called Sophia. The name straightway became fashionable among the daughters of the nobility of Greece and was carried, through Slavonians, to Germany.

History records a Hungarian princess of that name in 919, and another, daughter of King Geyza, married Magnus of Saxony and spread the use of the name throughout Saxony. Denmark is said to have received it through this latter princess and has since made it almost a national name. Its vogue with the royalty of Den-

mark is unmistakable and its use spread through all classes.

England barely escaped having a Queen Sophia and even though Sophia Dorothea of Yette never actually ascended the throne of England, her granddaughters gave it vogue in the British isles in the reign of the House of Hanover.

England claimed both Sophia and Sophy. France makes her Sophie; Italy Sofia, Germany Sophia and Fieka, and Russia Sofia.

Sophia has an old talismanic stone—malachite. It protects its wearer from danger, if it is engraved with an image of the sun. It is particularly potent for children and is said to ward off disease and promote peaceful slumber if attached to a child's cradle. Saturday is Sophia's lucky day and 5 her lucky number.

(Copyright.)

HOW DO YOU SAY IT?

By C. N. LURIE

Common Errors in English and How to Avoid Them

"HEALTHY" AND "HEALTHFUL"

THERE is a distinct difference in the meaning of these two words, and the distinction should be made by all who desire to speak and write correctly. "Healthy" means possessing or enjoying health or its effects; as, "a healthy person" or "a healthy condition." But "healthful" means promoting health, or adding to it, or preserving it. Thus, we say that a healthy person is the product of healthful surroundings. "The finances of the country are in a healthy condition." "Healthful living is conducive to length of life."

A correspondent of a newspaper wrote, "Are plants in a sleeping room healthy?" It was evident that she meant, "Does the presence of plants in a sleeping room affect the health of the occupant of the room?" Of course, a plant, in a sleeping room or elsewhere, may or may not be healthy; and its presence in a room may or may not be healthful for the human occupant.

(Copyright.)



A LINE O' CHEER

By John Kendrick Bangs.

LINCOLN.

IN SPITE of all his load of care,
War's worry and demurrage,
He never yielded to despair,
Nor weakened in his courage.

He faced the deadliest of fact,
As well as wildest rumor,
With patience and surpassing tact,
And never-failing humor.

American both tried and true,
The stormy blast defying,
His fame will live the ages through,
An influence undying.

(Copyright.)

ILLINOIS STATE NEWS

Wives of members of the Peoria Lions' club have formed a club of their own known as the Lion Tamers.

With corn planting over, farmers of central Illinois are rushing their old corn to market and the railroads are swamped with calls for cars.

Justice Floyd E. Thompson of Rock Island has been re-elected to the Supreme court from the Fourth Supreme district over Claude E. Chipfield of Canton.

Frank O. Lowden, former governor of Illinois, was elected president of the Holstein-Friesian Association of America at its annual meeting in Syracuse, N. Y.

In the hope of lessening the number of bank and postoffice robberies, bankers of Cass county have voted to pay \$1,000 for the capture of any such burglar, dead or alive.

Stephenson county defeated a proposition to levy a special tax to establish a patrol system of road maintenance. Harry Edwards and F. J. Stransky, Republicans, were re-elected to the Circuit bench.

Airplane police to regulate aerial traffic, assist in hunting down bank robbers and automobile bandits and to patrol the lake front for persons and vessels in districts has been added to the Evanston police department.

The first Illinois state convention of the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters will be held in the state arsenal in Springfield June 28 to July 1. About 700 delegates will attend, 40 from Chicago, the rest from downstate.

The right of way for state bond issue road No. 5, from Freeport to East Dubuque, its western terminus, has been secured. In most instances farmers of the two counties, Stephenson and Jo Daviess, donated the necessary land.

Crescote and gas tar are being used by farmers in the Jacksonville section to protect oats and corn from the invasion of chinch bugs. Instructions to take all precautions possible are being sent out by the farm bureau, which has had several reports of the appearance of the bugs.

Citizens of East Moline have filed a petition with the secretary of state requesting permission to change the name of the city to Watertown. The secretary has responded that the change may be made if the voters give their approval. At the request of the petitioners the request for a change will be held in abeyance for 60 days.

William Hale Thompson suffered his first reverse at the polls since his election as mayor in 1915 when a coalition judicial ticket swept Chicago carrying every Thompson candidate to defeat. A proposition for the issue of \$9,000,000 bonds for building a new jail was decisively beaten. Another proposal that free text books be supplied in the public schools carried by a small majority.

Sharp reductions in the price of farm products during the last year resulted in a corresponding decrease in the recommendations for farm labor and threshing cost by the Sangamon county farm bureau. Harvest laborers, it was recommended, should be paid \$3 a day as a fair price, as compared with \$5 for last year. The bureau fixed 3 cents a bushel for oats and 6 cents for wheat as a fair charge to the farmer for threshing.

Pana Woman's club's civic department called off their "10 cents cash per hundred" campaign for flies killed and delivered to specified stations, inaugurated a few days ago. Pana urchins brought their slaughtered flies to Woman's club morgues by tens of thousands and every day increased their captures until the club treasury was depleted. In two days women attendants received and counted 250,550 dead flies for which they paid \$252.05, 4,900 dead flies being donated.

William Ray Jewell, for half a century a prominent figure in politics and for many years the adviser and journalistic mouthpiece of Congressman J. G. Cannon, is dead at his home in Danville after a long illness. From 1872 until a few years ago, when he retired and sold his paper, he was the editor and publisher of the Danville Morning News. He served as postmaster under Presidents Arthur, Harrison, McKinley, Roosevelt and Taft. Mr. Jewell was born at Taylorville, Ky., in 1837.

Milton J. Foreman of Chicago, who was colonel of the One Hundred and Twenty-second field artillery during the war and who now is general in the Illinois National Guard, was seriously injured in a motor car accident at Indianapolis. In the same smashup Col. F. W. Galbraith Jr., national commander of the American Legion, was instantly killed and Henry Ryan, another national official of the Legion, was badly hurt. The automobile in which the three men were riding plunged over an embankment.

Theft of more than \$60,000 worth of bonded whisky from a former Elgin saloonkeeper and wholesale liquor distributor was revealed by Elgin police. This liquor had been in storage for nearly two years, the owner being unable to move or dispose of it since the country prohibition went into effect.

The fifty-second annual commencement of Blackburn college, where only those students are welcome who have to work their way through, was held at Carlinville. Sixteen certificates of graduation were presented.

FARM POULTRY

AIM FOR HEALTH AND VIGOR

Appearance and Action Taken Together Are Fairly Reliable Guide for Selection.

Only by continuous selection for health and vigor is it possible to build up a flock that will produce fertile eggs, strong chicks capable of making quick growth, and pullets with sufficient stamina to withstand the strain of heavy egg production. The appearance of a bird is not always a sure indication of its vigor, but appearance and action taken together are a fairly reliable guide for picking out vigorous birds, say poultry specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture.

The comb, face, and wattles should have a good, bright color; the eyes should be bright and fairly prominent, and the head should be comparatively broad and short, having a fairly short, well-curved beak and showing no tendency to be long "snaky," or "crow-headed."

The bird should be alert and have a strong, vigorous carriage; the legs



Single Comb White Leghorn Cockerel—One of Foundation Birds Used at Government Poultry Farm, Beltsville, Md.

should be set well apart and strongly support the body, giving no indication of weakness or a knock-kneed condition. The bone, as seen in the shank, should be strong and not too fine for the breed, while the toes should be strong, straight, and not too long. The plumage should be clean and smooth, as a lack of condition often accompanies soiled, roughened plumage. The condition of flesh should be good, as a very thin bird is usually in poor health. Sick fowls, or fowls that have apparently recovered from sickness, should never be used for breeding if it can be avoided.

FEEDS FOR GROWING CHICKS

In Addition to Grains Growth of Young Fowl Can Be Hastened by Supplying Milk.

As soon as chickens will eat whole wheat, cracked corn, and other grains, the small-sized chick feed can be eliminated. In addition to the above feeds the chickens' growth can be hastened if they are given sour milk, skim milk, or buttermilk to drink. Growing chickens kept on a good range may be given all their feed in a hopper, mixing two parts by weight of cracked corn with one part of wheat, or equal parts of cracked corn, wheat and oats in one hopper, and the dry mash in another. The beef scrap may be left out of the dry mash and fed in a separate hopper, so that the chickens can eat all of this feed they desire. If the beef scrap is to be fed separately it is advisable to wait until the chicks are 10 days old, the poultry division of the United States Department of Agriculture advises, although many poultrymen put the beef scrap before the young chickens at the start without bad results.

Chickens confined to small yards should always be supplied with green feed. Fine charcoal, grit and oyster shell should be kept before the chickens at all times, and cracked or ground bone may be fed where the chickens are kept in small, bare yards, but the latter feed is not necessary for chickens that have a good range.

LOSSES FROM FERTILE EGGS

Table Given by Department of Agriculture Shows Infertile Product Is Superior.

The following table, compiled by the United States Department of Agriculture, shows that the losses of fertile eggs are computed to be nearly twice as great as of infertile eggs:

	Fertile Infertile Eggs	Per cent Per cent
On the farm.....	29.0	15.5
At country store.....	7.1	4.0
Transportation to packing house.....	6.4	4.7
Total.....	42.5	24.2

LOCATION FOR BROOD COOPS

Should Be Placed on Spot Where Grass Is Green and Tender and Removed Frequently.

Brood coops with runs should be placed on ground where the grass is green and tender, and, as fast as it is eaten off, the coop and run should be moved to a place where the grass is plentiful, say specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture.

SUFFERED ALL A WOMAN COULD

Mrs. Meyer Finally Found Relief and Health in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Orange, Cal.—"I always feel very grateful to you, as some twenty years ago three doctors said I had to have a serious operation. I had a tumor, and ulcers which would gather and break. I had displacement so badly that I could hardly sit down at times, and it seemed as if I suffered everything that a woman could suffer. Then some one advised me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I took it until I was cured and saved from the operation. I have told women of your wonderful medicine times without number, and I am willing that you should use these facts and my name if you like. I also used your Compound during the Change, and I can do all my own work but the heavy part, and can walk miles every day as I help my husband in the office."

—Mrs. J. H. Meyer, 412 South Orange St., Orange, California.

It is quite true that such troubles as Mrs. Meyer had may reach a stage where an operation is the only resource. On the other hand, a great many women have been restored to health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

A still has ruined the reputation of many a quiet neighborhood.

WHY DRUGGISTS RECOMMEND SWAMP-ROOT

For many years druggists have watched with much interest the remarkable record maintained by Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder medicine.

It is a physician's prescription.

Swamp-Root is a strengthening medicine. It helps the kidneys, liver and bladder to do the work nature intended they should do.

Swamp-Root has stood the test of years. It is sold by all druggists on its merit and it should help you. No other kidney medicine has so many friends.

Be sure to get Swamp-Root and start treatment at once.

However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.—Adv.

Most fishes contain some poison.

Sure Relief

BELLANS FOR INDIGESTION 25 CENTS

6 BELLANS Hot water Sure Relief

BELLANS FOR INDIGESTION

Cuticura Soap Complexions Are Healthy

Soap 25c, Ointment 25 and 50c, Talcum 25c.

Have you tried the new 10c package?

Dealers now carry both; 10 for 10c, 20 for 20c.

It's toasted.

LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTE

TONIGHT Tomorrow Alright

NR Tablets stop sick headaches, relieve bilious attacks, tone and regulate the eliminative organs, make you feel fine.

"Better Than Pills For Liver Ills"

Nature's Remedy

Get a 25c. Box.

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

By F. A. WALKER

MEN'S WEDDING RINGS.

THE Brooklyn Eagle, which reports most things accurately and well, published the news that in its city the use of wedding rings for men is gaining rapidly in popularity.

This is interesting and important if it means that men are coming to take the marriage ceremony and its vows more seriously and that the divorce rate is as a consequence to cease in its upward trend.

The wedding ring is a relic of savagery. It is probably a descendant of the metal bracelet and chain by which the earlier tribes of men assured themselves that their spouses would not wander away from the house domicile while the master of the house was away hunting.

Some more engaging wife, having convinced her husband of unquestionable fidelity, was rewarded by having the bracelet replaced by the ring and the chain done away with altogether.

The ring by itself showed that she was married. The absence of the chain said, "Here is an exceptionally fine wife." That flattered and pleased both parties.

But if the modern woman is expected to wear a wedding ring and advertise her married position, what good reason is there why the husband should not be marked in an equally prominent manner and his limitations of freedom equally advertised?

An old custom of the marriage ceremony consisted of putting the wedding ring first on the thumb, then on the first finger, then on the second, speaking the names of the Trinity as the ceremony proceeded, and, finally, when it rested on the third finger, it was supposed to signify that next to her duties to God the wife recognized her duties to her husband.

Of course, it ought not to require a ring or any other form of emblem to make a man or a woman hold sacred the vows of the altar. If a thin band of gold or platinum is all that restrains either one of them from wandering, then the divorce court is not very far away.

To most women the wedding ring is a very sacred thing. It is the last thing that goes to the pawnshop when adversity demands its toll. Just how much it means to the men, who in accordance with the new custom will wear it, is a question that only a test will settle.

The question of divorce in this country is fast getting to be of such dimensions as to demand serious corrective attention.

In twenty years the number of divorces granted annually has increased from about 60,000 to 133,000 with a total in the twenty years of nearly two millions.

In Nevada there are almost as many divorces as there are marriages, but, since Nevada has been the resort of many citizens from other states seeking freedom from marital ties, it may be fairer to point to Oregon which

has only two and a half times as many marriages as divorces.

In six counties in four states the record shows 50 per cent more divorces than marriages.

The innocent parties to these disagreements are the children and in the past 20 years more than 1,300,000 sons and daughters of disagreeing parents have been involved in the court proceedings which followed the desire for separation.

In many states it has come to be easier to get divorced than it is to get married. Scarcely two states have divorce laws alike, and what is illegal in one state becomes perfectly all right so far as the statutes go the minute the imaginary line between it and another commonwealth is crossed.

Perhaps the custom of wedding rings for men will have a good effect on the bad record recited above.

Perhaps, on the other hand, the men will wear their badges of matrimony in their vest pockets whenever they think a more conspicuous display will interfere with an evening a little gay than they would have at home.

But whatever means is necessary for the correction of present conditions should be determined and put into force.

Marriage should be made less of a farce and divorce less of a joke than present records show both to be.

The marriage relation is an important part of our civilization. It merits more attention and more perfection than it is at present receiving.

(Copyright.)

THE ROMANCE OF WORDS

"POLTROON."

AT THE time of the drafts during the Civil war and the World war there were a few men who attempted to avoid compulsory military service by cutting off their trigger or first finger, arguing that this would prevent their being mustered into the army. On no less an authority than Archbishop Trench, a deep student of English, we find that a similar practice was responsible for the introduction into the language of the word "poltroon" as a synonym for ardent coward.

"In olden times," states the archbishop, "a self-mutilation of this description was not infrequent on the part of some cowardly shirking fellow who wished to escape his share in the defense of his country. He would cut off his right thumb, become incapable of drawing a bow and thus useless for the wars. It was not to be wondered at that Englishmen should have looked with extreme disdain upon one who had so basely exempted himself from service nor that the Latin phrase 'pollice truncus'—one deprived of his thumb, later shortened to the two-syllabled 'poltroon,' should afterward have become a name of scorn affixed to every base and cowardly evader of the duties and dangers of life."

(Copyright.)

Action and Words.

"What we want is action instead of words."

"Not always," replied the umpire; "I much prefer a man who yells at me to one who throws a pop bottle."

SCHOOL DAYS



Wandering Fishbones
Copyright

THE GIRL ON THE JOB

How to Succeed—How to Get Ahead
How to Make Good

By JESSIE ROBERTS

TRADE SCHOOLS.

LET your slogan be better and more trade schools for girls. There are far more trade schools for young men than for young women, yet it is becoming almost as usual for the girls of the family to earn their living as for the boys. Very few girls nowadays are satisfied with staying at home and going into society. They want to work at something; they want their independence. And they deserve training and proper opportunity.

Many women in the smaller towns are eager for training that will fit them to earn a living, and they cannot get it. This is all wrong, and it is up to us to get our schools. One girl I know wanted a course in photography, for which she had a strong leaning. She had to travel hundreds of miles and spend much money to get it. She could afford to do so and

she has now a good business back in the town from which she started. What is more, she is conducting a class in her specialty. But she believes that it would pay her town to run a vocational school for girls that would teach photography as well as many other vocations. And she is working for such a school.

It is a pity to force so many girls into the weary road of stenography simply because it is so often impossible to get the needed training in the hundreds of other vocations open to them. Let every town insist on its trade school. It will pay for itself a thousand times over.

(Copyright.)

Mother's Cook Book

A life spent in brushing clothes and washing crockery and sweeping floors, a life which the proud of earth would have treated as the dust under their feet; a life spent at a clerk's desk, a life spent in a narrow shop, a life spent in the laborer's hut, may yet be a life so ennobled by God's loving mercy that for the sake of it a king might gladly yield his crown.—Canon Farrar.

ECONOMICAL DISHES.

ANYONE who can get to the fields to gather the delicious field mushroom, has a luxury for which the wealthy pay a high price. If one learns a few varieties of the common mushroom and adheres strictly to that knowledge, never risking a doubtful one, there will be many delightful dishes which the family may enjoy, free of expense. Pounds of this wholesome food goes to waste each year because people either lack the knowledge of preparing and cooking it or

pass it by without a look. The simplest method of preparation is to peel the caps, cut up both stems and caps and saute in a little butter; when thoroughly cooked, add cream and serve on toast or as any creamed vegetable.

Chicken Jelly Salad.

Soften one-half teaspoonful of gelatin in four tablespoonfuls of water, add one cupful of chicken broth, very hot; stir until the gelatin is well dissolved, add salt, pepper, onion juice and celery salt and chill for a short time. Add part of this gelatin mixture to one cupful of finely minced cooked chicken. Set the mold in ice water, add two or three teaspoonfuls of the gelatin mixture, then decorate the mold with capers, slices of olives, or figures cut from hard cooked egg or carrots; add a few drops of the gelatin to hold the decorations in place then add more broth; when nearly set add a little of the chicken mixture then alternate layers of broth and chicken. Let each layer become firm before another is added. Serve turned from the molds with lettuce and French or mayonnaise dressing.

Smothered Calf's Liver.

Make 12 incisions in the upper surface of the liver with a sharp knife, having the cuts parallel. Insert bits of bacon in the cuts, sprinkle with salt, celery salt and dredge with flour; put three thin slices of bacon in a hot frying pan, put in the liver and brown the surface, turning frequently. Remove to a casserole, add five slices of carrot, half an onion, two sprigs of parsley, 12 peppercorns, two cloves and two cupfuls of boiling water. Cover closely and cook in a moderate oven an hour and a quarter, basting every 15 minutes. Remove the liver to a hot platter, reduce the liquid to one-half and strain over the meat. Surround with canned or freshly cooked string beans well seasoned with butter, pepper and a dash of vinegar and salt.

Nellie Maxwell
(© 1921, Western Newspaper Union.)

BOY SCOUTS

(Conducted by National Council of the Boy Scouts of America.)

ST. LOUIS HONORS SCOUTS

St. Louis celebrated the week of April 4 to 9 as Boy Scout week, to the great interest of the community. The mayor of the city issued the following proclamation in connection with the event:

Whereas, The American boy embodies the hope of civilization and progress of our country, our state and our city, as the boy of today is the man of tomorrow, and

Whereas, Every citizen has a responsibility to encourage all efforts that have for their purpose influence and training of boys, so they may develop to the stature of manhood, safe, clean and prepared to undertake their individual parts in the work of the world with an understanding of their obligations as citizens, husbands and fathers; and

Whereas, The president of the Boy Scouts of America, Collin H. Livingstone of Washington, D. C., a man of large affairs, is making a special trip to St. Louis at personal sacrifice to encourage and counsel with the local boy scout organization; and

Whereas, The boy scout movement in this community has been given gratifying impetus during the last two years, resulting in many forward steps such as the purchase and full payment for a wonderful camp site in the Ozarks, a broadening of the scope of the work in St. Louis, participation in the Francis Home for Boy Scouts, and Junior Chamber of Commerce; and

Whereas, The citizens of St. Louis are obligated to the boy scouts for valuable service rendered on numerous occasions, such as the various campaigns during the war, the very efficient handling of the ushering at the Municipal opera, and in fact every public function where their services are needed;

Therefore, As mayor of the city of St. Louis, I hereby proclaim the week of April 4 to 9, 1921, as Boy Scout week, and request the mothers and fathers and all other citizens of St. Louis to give special thought, attention and encouragement to the boy scout activities and organization during that week, as evidence of their love for boys and their genuine appreciation of a movement which has been defined as "a process of making real men out of real boys with a real program," and which leads the boy in early life to do his duty to God and country, to help other people at all times and to keep physically strong, mentally awake and morally straight.

THE FIGHTING SPIRIT.

A statement by an Eagle scout:

Many a person has proved himself an utter failure in life because he lacked the pep and the push that compel success.

Why? Simply because he hadn't been brought up to put his shoulder to the wheel. He lacked that great virtue so vitally important, so necessary for a successful career—fighting spirit!

One of the objects of the boy scout organization is to teach self-reliance and persistence; to stick to a proposition till it is accomplished; to use discouragement as an impetus toward that accomplishment. What finer lesson could there be? The boy scout is taught to carry his own load without a murmur, without "pulling a long face" or falling by the wayside and to carry it with a smile. Each and every scout is taught to meet the turning of fate without a flinch.

Though the boy scouts' motto is "Be prepared," we might supplement it with still another: "Don't give up till the whistle blows."

Take the average scout; what is failure to him? He is taught to smile at defeat. He hits in all the harder, more determined than before to attain his goal. He takes pride in his spirit and climbs the hill under his own power, not under the powers and doings of others. He puts full faith in himself and builds his castle on the foundation of persistence. He stands for the square deal, for all that is just in life, and in standing for these principles he stands for what his entire organization represents.

BOY SCOUT FRIEND TO TREES.

Every boy scout is a pledged conservationist. He will not only run the risk of being responsible for a forest fire himself, but he will preach the hows and whys of forest fire prevention wherever he goes. He will not willfully hack or injure trees in any way, and he will interest himself in fighting tree enemies of all sorts like the pine blister and the tent caterpillar. The trees are his friends and he is ready to do them a good turn whenever opportunity offers.

BUSY BOY SCOUTS.

Sixteen boy scouts of Dubuque spent their spring vacation on a canoeing trip down the Maquoket river.

In recognition of the fine services of the Boy Scouts of America during the war, a new oil tanker built by the Swiftsure Company of Portland, Ore., was launched recently under the name of the Swiftsout and christened with a bottle of water from Wahtum Lake, the scout summer camp, by Harold Adams, the ranking scout of Portland.

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

MARY GRAHAM BONNER

THE GOLDEN MOON.

"How do you like me this evening?" asked Mr. Moon of a little Star that twinkled near by.

"You seem to me to be very gorgeous and glorious," said the little Star.

"I am glad you think so," said Mr. Moon, "for I want to look very lovely. You see today has been the first very hot day of the season. Oh my, but the people have been talking about it this evening."

"The first hot day of the season is always the hardest. The people haven't grown used to the heat and they feel it most exceedingly, which in other words, means that they feel it a great deal."

"Yes, the people have felt very, very hot today. They have gone about mopping their brows and have looked so tired and so exhausted."

"So I thought I would look my very best so as to cheer them up a bit. I've worn my best suit, my fine golden suit and I do look almost orange in color. I'm so golden you see that I almost look more than golden! That's a joke."

"I am looking at everything too. I am very bright as you can notice and I'm seeing all that is going on down in the world."

"It was very funny to hear what some people said a few minutes ago."

"One said that she had been taking a ride and had seen me when she had been riding down town and that when she got up town I was up town too! 'She almost thought I had been riding along too, but I'm shining so that the whole city can see me. Yes, old Mr. Moon is shining his very best, and is looking as bright as ever he can look.'"

"Which is very bright, Mr. Moon," said the Star.

"Mr. Moon does his best," grinned Mr. Moon.

"Any one can see your face so clearly this evening," said the Star.

"To be sure, to be sure," said Mr. Moon. "I'm not ashamed of my face and so I am quite ready to show it. Sometimes I don't wear this suit and my shape is different. But that doesn't mean that I am ashamed of my face."

"Goodness, gracious no, it doesn't mean that. Such are my ways, that's all."

"But when I can show my face as I can this evening, I like to show it very clearly so people can look up at me and can say."

"Look at the face of the moon. How clearly we can see it!"

"I think too it cheers people up to see something look bright and round and happy on an evening following such a day as this has been."

"If I looked drooping and sad and so hot that I couldn't seem to be able to stand it I wouldn't be able to cheer people up at all."

"I wouldn't want to look as though my collar had wilted in the heat."

"What does wilted mean?" asked the little Star.

"I suppose you're too far away to see what a wilted collar looks like," said Mr. Moon, "but it is a very warm looking thing—a wilted collar."

"It is like a wilted leaf which has faded and shriveled up and which looks quite wretched."

"But you never wear a collar, Mr. Moon," said the Star.

"That is true," said Mr. Moon, "but I don't want to look wilted and faded even without a collar. I don't want to look as a wilted collar can look after a hot day."

"I want to look handsome and fine and I want to be able to let the people know that I am sorry it has been so hot, but that I'm trying my best to cheer them up by wearing my best golden suit. 'And I'm shining so brightly and trying to look as beautiful as I can so they will think a little of the old Moon and that will keep them from thinking so much of how hot they are.'"

"Yes, in his way, Mr. Moon is trying to do his best."

"I know you are," said the little Star, "and I'm sure everyone feels cheered up to see you looking so fine and so gorgeous. I know it makes me feel like twinkling more brightly than ever, I know that, Mr. Moon!"

Undressing Chickens.

One evening Douglas was watching Aunt Mary plucking two chickens. He stared in surprise at the unusual sight and finally exclaimed: "Oh, Aunt Mary, do you undress them—do you take off their clothes every night?"

FROM REMOTEST PARTS OF GLOBE

Tanlac Elements Come From Many Lands Far Away From Here.

The ingredients from which the celebrated medicine Tanlac is made, come from remote sections of the earth, and are transported thousands of miles over land and sea to the great Tanlac Laboratories at Dayton, Ohio, and Walkersville, Canada.

The Alps, Appennines, Pyrenees, Russian Asia, Brazil, West Indies, Rocky Mountains, Asia Minor, Persia, India, Mexico, Columbia and Peru are among the far away points from which the principal properties of this remarkable preparation are obtained.

What is said to be the largest pharmaceutical laboratory in the United States has been completed at Dayton, Ohio, for the manufacture of Tanlac, which, according to recent reports, is now having the largest sale of any medicine of its kind in the world over 20,000,000 bottles having been sold in six years.

The new plant occupies 60,000 square feet of floor space and has a daily capacity of 50,000 bottles. Uniform quality is guaranteed by a series of careful inspections by expert chemists from the time the roots, herbs, barks and flowers are received in their rough state from all parts of the globe until their medicinal properties have been extracted by the most approved processes. The finished medicine is then bottled, labeled and shipped out to tens of thousands of druggists throughout the United States and Canada, to supply a demand never before equalled by this or any other medicine.

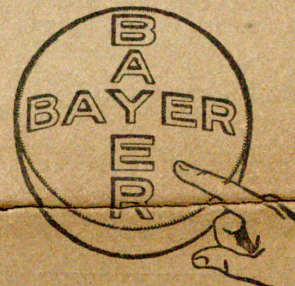
Tanlac is sold by leading druggists everywhere.—Advertisement.

Doesn't Sound Right.

"She's clever, isn't she?"
"Wonderful. I sat with her an hour and she never said a word."

ASPIRIN

Name "Bayer" on Genuine



Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians for twenty-one years and proved safe by millions. Take Aspirin only as told in the Bayer package for Colds, Headache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Earache, Toothache, Lumbago and for Pain. Handy tin boxes of twelve Bayer Tablets of Aspirin cost few cents. Druggists also sell larger packages. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid.—Adv.

The most successful misstatements are half-truth and half-falsehood.

Back Giving Out?

Is a constant backache spoiling your summer? Do sharp pains stab you at every sudden move? Are you so tired and downhearted you can hardly keep going? Likely your kidneys have slowed up, causing an accumulation of poisons that well kidneys would have filtered off. Is it any wonder you feel so tired and depressed and have headaches, dizzy spells and annoying bladder irregularities? Use Doan's Kidney Pills. Doan's have helped thousands. Ask your neighbor!

An Illinois Case

Mrs. G. Pahl, 210 Joyce St., Streator, Ill., says: "When I was washing, twinges of pain shot up from the small of my back. I was very nervous and had a tired, drowsy feeling. I had severe pains in the back of my head and my feet swelled so badly I couldn't put my shoes on. I used Doan's Kidney Pills. They gave me entire relief."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 60c a Box
DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS
FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

VICTIMS RESCUED

Kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles are most dangerous because of their insidious attacks. Heed the first warning they give that they need attention by taking

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

The world's standard remedy for these disorders will often ward off these diseases and strengthen the body against further attacks. Three sizes, all druggists. Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation.

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 25-1921.

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

The kind night puts the world to bed And smooths away its scars And sings it lullabies with winds! And kisses it with stars.



TAXI

An Adventure Romance

GEORGE AGNEW CHAMBERLAIN

COPYRIGHT THE BOBBS-MERRILL COMPANY

PART II—Continued.

Her voice came back to him from very close, as though her face had been pressed to the glass in an effort to make him out. "At the corner of the Avenue and East Ninth street."

Ten minutes later he drew up his cab at the appointed spot and reached back to throw open the door, but kept his foot on the clutch release, leaving the gears in mesh, first speed ahead.

All his precautions were in vain. As he opened the cab door his coat sleeve was seized in a very determined grip and drawn inward, catching his elbow in a jiu-jitsu leverage that left him the Hobson's choice of either getting out and facing his captor or listening to his arm break. He chose to get down from his seat quickly.

"Well, Bobby," murmured Miss Van T.

Mr. Randolph attempted no evasion; he handed the lady to the curb and guided her gently toward her own door and up the high steps. "Madge," he said, "you fought a great fight to-night and when you had won you felt sorry for Tremont and surrendered. You were swept too high on the wave of the best that is in you. Promise me that you won't forget that you have won. Promise me that you will wait and take Tremont, all of him, with honor."

"What do you mean? What did you hear?" cried Miss Van T. angrily, her pale face suddenly flushing.

"From the start of the ride to the finish I heard every word," declared Mr. Randolph frankly, "and more."

"And more!" repeated the hard-pressed girl. "What do you mean by more?" She still tried to browbeat him, but remembering one incredibly long kiss, her eyes fell in the unequal battle with Bobby's and attempted to create diversion by staring at his gartered legs and heavily booted feet.

"Look up, Madge. Look at me," said Mr. Randolph and waited patiently until her long lashes fluttered and then her lovely eyes swept slowly up to his face. "That's it," he continued as their looks met and locked. "Let's hold that so we can't lie."

"Why should I lie if you really heard everything?" asked Miss Van T., and suddenly smiled.

"Madge, you little devil," said Mr. Randolph, suppressing an impulse to shake her, "can you think of what you've been doing and laughing?"

"Yes, I can, just now," said Miss Van T., in little gasping phrases that to a man, especially one of Mr. Randolph's limpid nature, carried only their face value in words, but which to any woman would have read as plainly as the red-weather signal, "Look out for showers of tears followed by storm."

"Well," said Mr. Randolph solemnly, "if you really don't realize just where you have been, let me tell you. First you flew high into clean air and you took Tremont with you. You were possessed of a vision and you made him see it, too, a mirage of those lifted places that are the altar of the mind before love. Just a mirage, an illusion of perfect happiness, which cold reason tells us we can't ever turn into reinforced concrete and plant in the yard, but which we must either forever hold as a vision or admit that love is a sordid and wingless thing."

Miss Van Teller's eyes fell from his frank gaze. Something seemed to crumple within her; she put her arms around Mr. Randolph's neck, clung to him, dropped her face against his shoulder and sobbed, not noisily, but as one who weeps to rest.

He held her close to him and went on, his face set as though to a duty. "Then what did you do? Because he hesitated, merely hesitated at the high door of adoration, you promptly slammed it and dropped plumb straight down like that traitor archangel Johnny out of heaven into the arms of hell."

"Bobby!" cried Miss Van T., throwing back her head and struggling to release herself. "How dare you say a thing like that? How dare you be here, anyway? I hate you. I don't know how I ever could have thought I loved you. I fell, but it was into Beacher's arms, and I wish I was there right now." More sobs, convulsive ones, that shook the slim body in Mr. Randolph's embrace from twitching shoulder to tired feet.

Left the reader be startled by what's coming next it will do well to remind him that this poignant scene was staged at three o'clock in the morning on the high stoop of the Van Teller residence in East Ninth street and never left the perimeter of the door-mat which in itself presented an almost feminine contradiction, in that it bore, done in red on its face, the word "Welcome," but was nevertheless padlocked and chained to the iron railing.

Even as Miss Van Teller was sob-

bing her heart out and Mr. Randolph was standing in the bewilderment of one who knows he has not only taken the wrong turning but placed both his feet in a beartrap, a thick, heavy, unsympathetic voice arose from the foot of the steps.

"Here! Youse! Break away an' come along of me."

Memories of a mischievous boyhood swarmed to Mr. Randolph's mind, recollections of those days when, as chief of the Madison Square gang, his ears had tingled to the cry of "Cheese it, de cop! We've pinched, fellers!" A cold sweat came out upon his brow; he slowly relaxed his grip on Miss Van T.'s person and whispered tremulously to her to keep her nerve but hand him her latchkey.

Over his shoulder he said with forced calm, "On what charge, officer?"

"Same old dope," replied the policeman phlegmatically; "drunken, disorderly. Come along, now, er d'yer want me to climb them steps so's we c'n all roll down together?"

During that speech Mr. Randolph made a lucky shot at the keyhole, stealthily turned the lock and opened the door. "The way's clear, Madge," he whispered. "Beat it."

"Oh, is it, Bobby, you dear," rattled Miss Van T., in a stage whisper that could be heard across the street. "I didn't mean it, really, what I said about hating you. But I do love Beacher, Bobby, and I'll—I'll—"

"For heaven's sake, Madge," groaned Mr. Randolph, hearing sounds as of a bear starting to swarm a tree, "keep all that till New Year's."

"I was just going to say," continued Miss Van T., breathlessly but with a cold eye fixed on the cumbrous shadow



"Break Away an' Come Along of Me."

ow coming up the steps, "that I'll owe it to you, Bobby. I'll owe it to you. D'you understand?"

"Sure," lied Mr. Randolph as he pushed her firmly through the door, then caught its knob, slammed it shut and turned to meet Nemesis. "Hello, Flahaharty!"

The huge policeman stopped his ponderous but sure progression and stared long and suspiciously into Mr. Randolph's face. Finally he gave a grunt of recognition. "Slim," he said to himself aloud as though somewhere within his vast bulk there were a separate monitor that had to be tipped off to the situation, "Slim Hervey."

"Sure," said Mr. Randolph, leading the way toward his wagon. "Who else did you think it was at this time o' night?"

"How did I know," demanded Mr. Flahaharty gruffly but not unpleasantly for him, "as you had taken on deliveries o' fancy dress-goods on top o' your regular line?"

He breathed heavily and allowed his eyes to protrude farther than usual in search of a thought which he sensed in the near distance. "I tell you, Slim," he finally continued, "I don't know what this burg is a-comin' to. Why, even the street kind used to have a man to take 'em home, but this here was a bit o' high-flyin' fluff—me, I could see that—an' they had to give it to a cab!"

"Forget it," said Bobby nervously. "All I says," continued Mr. Flahaharty, "is thank God both o' my galls is married to hairy men that can an' does lick the stuffin' outen 'em."

"Well, here we are," said Mr. Randolph as he stooped to turn her over. From his seat behind the wheel he began to breathe more easily and leaned out to study the face of his friend, the officer, to make sure that therein was no guile.

"Cheer up, Jim," he said not quite reassured. "Forget it."

"I'll try," said Mr. Flahaharty dubiously, "but it'll come hard, bein' the first time I ever seen a thing like that. She sure give you a tussle, Slim?"

PART III.

Maid's Adventure.

Take a young girl of about twenty who, in her childhood, was pampered of fortune in money, position, good breeding, and pets, turn her loose on the world at the age of ten with no prop but a faithful, sickly and destitute old nurse, kill off the nurse a couple of years later, let the girl fend for herself as scullery-maid and what not through the uninteresting stage that precedes the sudden bloom of unexpected beauty, give her a long succession of jobs secured "on her looks" and lost because she wouldn't, lead her up to the crowded portal of despair and the long-drawn-out surrender; then snatch her suddenly back from destruction, feed her, give her the sole freedom for a night of Mr. Robert Hervey Randolph's comfortable apartment and—what will she do? The answer is easy. She will find the bath and turn on the hot water.

That was the very first thing that Miss Imogene Pamela Thornton did after she had finished spying from the window on the movements of what she supposed was Mr. Randolph and what, in reality, was Mr. Patrick O'Reilly in Mr. Randolph's best top hat, best suit of evening clothes and overcoat, best gray silk muffler, price twenty-two dollars, and best patent-leather shoes—the last a very tight fit which made the revamped gentleman's gait a cross between that of a chicken on a hot stove and a drunk on his reluctant way home.

Even the unsuspecting Miss Thornton was puzzled by that halting locomotion in connection with what she knew of Mr. Randolph, but she added it, two and two, with the mysterious twenty minutes spent by that gentleman and the driver in the recesses of the cab, apparently to settle a difference in ideas as to the value of a waiting taxi, and decided that poor Mr. Randolph must have issued from the interview in a semi-crippled state.

She herself was too excited to let pity altogether absorb her. Without waiting for either the tortured wayfarer or the taxi to get quite out of sight, she dropped the window curtain and turned to possess herself of her world of comfort for a night. A starved instinct led her straight to the luxuriously appointed bathroom. As previously intimated, she turned on the hot water and clasped her hands ecstatically as she watched its crystalline surge and imagined she could smell the opalescent steam.

But not for long was she inactive. Having surrendered to circumstance to the extent of promising to stay in the flat until ten the following morning, she decided to do the job wholeheartedly, for Imogene Pamela was one of those lucky and fated young women who can never give themselves by halves. If happiness so much as showed its nose, it was her nature to tackle blindly for its waist and go to the mat for the immediate present.

Consequently, let not her modesty be misjudged when it is related that, in the short time it took to fill the bath, she accomplished the following: Rooted out Mr. Randolph's best silk pajamas, found his softest bathrobe, filled a hot-water bottle and slipped it far down between the too cold linen sheets of his big bed. Continuing at this rate of achievement, it may be imagined that in ten minutes more the young lady, having bathed, was curled up and sound asleep. Not on your life!

Item: It took her twenty-one minutes by the clock to scrub out the memory of the scabby zinc bathtubs of many years. Item: Twenty more minutes to wash her hair. Item: Half an hour more to scrub her underwear and stockings. Assorted items: Various pauses during which she shamelessly looked at herself in a full-length mirror of such pure reflecting qualities as had not crossed her path since England was a pup. After that, a long, entrancing item, called "drying her hair."

Did you blame her, three lines back, in your heart for her frequent inspections of self in the mirror? If you did, look at her now! Mr. Randolph's bathrobe is billowed at her waist and tied tight to keep it from trailing on the floor; for almost a like reason, its sleeves are rolled up above her elbows. It is open in a V at the neck, showing the adolescent curve of a virginal but much excited bosom.

With a woolly towel in both hands, she plants herself before the staid old looking-glass and gives it such a treat as it has never before savored in its sixty-two years of service to the Randolph family. Rub, rub, rub with the towel. Her cheeks grow pink and plumper, her eyes round and rounder. They twinkle and smile, and once, when she made a little face at her reflection, they laughed out loud. Her hair slowly wakes from its stringy dampness until it, too, bursts into a sort of light and curly merment. Pamela puffs out her cheeks and blows at its reflection.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Arbitrage.

This is a term applied to transactions taking advantage of difference in price in different markets for the same articles. At the same time that the trader buys in the cheaper market he sells in the dearer. The margin between the two prices must be more than the cost of exchange in order to show a profit. Arbitrage transactions are usually in bullion or coin, bills and exchanges or stocks and bonds.

HAD ODD TASTES

Apparently Everything Was "Rations" to Ostriches.

Canadian Soldiers Will Testify That the Birds' Appetites Cannot Be Called Capricious.

In that part of Africa that was the seat of the war between the British and the Boers there are now many ostrich farms. It was at the time of the war a thinly settled country, for the most part bare and comparatively unproductive.

As the ostrich farmers often left their flocks to subsist on whatever they could pick up, and as an ostrich will pick up anything that is not too large for it to swallow, the advent of the British and Boer forces, with the chance that it gave at the leavings of the camps, was a great boon to the ostriches.

At Belmont a flock of ostriches came roaming into the British camp. The Canadians had never before seen these birds on their native heath. They were tame, and much on the lookout for rations. The Canadians had heard of the "digestion of an ostrich," and were resolved to test it.

One of the men threw the foremost ostrich a bar of soap. The ostrich swallowed it, and looked for more.

Another man tossed out a match-box. The ostrich swallowed that, and looked pleased. An empty jam-can followed, and the bird ate that.

"I wonder if he would eat cartridges?" said an Irish member of the regiment.

No one ventured to violate regulations or waste ammunition by trying the experiment, but suddenly an outcry was raised among the soldiers near. While the attention of the men had been centered on the bird that was swallowing the matches, soap and jam-cans, another hungry bird had entered a tent and was actually engaged in eating brass-headed cartridges out of the handlovers!

All the ostriches had particularly long and naked necks. The soldier-wanderers from the Far North noticed that any bulky object which an ostrich swallowed went down his throat so near to the skin that its descent could be plainly seen all the way.

So the soldiers stood in a group, throwing bits of all kinds of refuse to a particularly long-necked ostrich. He swallowed one bit after another with lightning speed and then stood upright, while the soldiers laughed till they could hardly breathe to see the objects chase one another down four feet of the neck.

As the ostriches helped themselves to many useful and needed articles the soldiers found it necessary to refuse them admission to the camp.

But before they were banished an untoward accident—for the ostriches only—deprived two of the big birds of life. They were cut up and eaten by the Canadians, who found them very good, the flesh resembling beef both in appearance and taste.

Treasure Trove in Goodwin Sands.

The idea of searching the Goodwin sands for treasure is not quite a novelty. Several proposals have been made before to recover the millions mentioned by Lord Headley in his presidential speech to the Society of Engineers. The chief and most promising of them came from two men—a civil engineer named Bush and J. D. Pain, an architect. They proposed to construct a harbor of refuge out of Trinity bay, and from it to tunnel the sands, says the English Mechanic. The work was to take many years. The idea caught on, money was promised, but more practical men pronounced against it. Another suggestion was to run out a master tunnel from Deal, and from it to have short tunnels branch off. A third scheme was that of a Midland mining engineer, who became so obsessed with his idea that at last he went mad and drowned himself on the very sands he proposed to explore.

Now an Eskimo Opera.

Copenhagen opera goes recently have witnessed the production of an Eskimo opera, "Kajdara." Hakon Boerresen, the composer, has based his score on the few vestiges of ancient song which the Greenlanders possess. A group of Eskimos traveled to Denmark to assist in preparing the stage pictures and to appear in minor roles. They carried with them a large collection of native costumes. Mention of an opera with Greenland's icy mountains as background naturally connotes India as a scene for stage entertainment. One would not be greatly surprised to learn that the next Drury Lane melodrama is to have Tibet for scene, now that the Mt. Everest expedition is so much in the public eye.—Christian Science Monitor.

Will Use Bees in Next War.

The next time France goes to war she's going to mobilize the bees. It all came about in the senate's discussion of the expenditures for agricultural purposes. One senator remarked oratorically that the French people ought to get to work like the "busy bees." That reminded Senator Menier that if the government had been up to snuff it would have used a lot of honey when there was a big sugar shortage during the war. The minister of agriculture said it was a good idea and volunteered to give all necessary information about bee-raising to stay-at-home patriots in the next war.

MUTE FOR THIRTY-TWO YEARS

French Beggar, Breaking Long Silence, Voices Poor Opinion of Majority of Fellow Men.

Silently, for he was rated as a deaf-mute, he stood about in the shadows of old Notre Dame, in Paris, and asked alms of passers-by. He was a beggar, but a keen observer and a bit of a philosopher also. Tall and gaunt, he left a lasting impression on all who passed. Thus in the 32 years during which he worked at his trade of beggar in the same neighborhood he became a widely-known character, although he had never done anything except ask alms with a gesture.

From time to time the police arrested him and charged him with mendicancy, but each time the doctor's examination indicated that he was deaf and dumb.

The other day a new policeman was put on the beat. He did not know the beggar's reputation and so he arrested him. But the inspector promptly ordered his release. "We know him well," he explained to the new policeman. "The poor fellow is deaf and dumb."

To his amazement, the beggar replied to him, saying:

"I am sorry to contradict you, inspector, but I can speak and hear as well as you. During the 32 years that I have kept silence and earned my livelihood by maintaining this deception, I have seen and heard so many lies and so much harshness and hypocrisy that I am determined for once to give vent to my feelings, even if I have to go to prison for it. I shall at least be able to say that I have told the truth once during my life. And that is the last thing I shall ever say."

The man then resumed his silence and nothing has induced him to break it again. Inquiries showed that during his 32 years of silence he had "earned" a comfortable little fortune and was on the point of retiring.

Farmer Takes Wild Ducks.

As a rule, it is difficult to wean wild life from its love of wild environment, and the wild instinct is handed down to several generations of descendants. That fact makes rather notable the successful experiment of Mr. W. F. Smith, a farmer of North Vancouver, B. C. He has captured wild ducks that make his farm their home, although they have enjoyed freedom for some time, and their young are even more domesticated than ordinary domestic ducks.

Three years ago Mr. Smith bagged two Mallard ducks in a wounded condition and nursed them back to health. The ducks returned the kindness with regular contributions of eggs, and Mr. Smith has been in a position to enjoy, irrespective of closed seasons and game laws, Mallard duck and Mallard eggs as a regular item of his family bill-of-fare.

The birds require no particular care and no watching nor enclosed runs. In fact the descendants of the original birds have become more domesticated than the ordinary domestic duck, never making any attempt to fly. Although being free to roam in the woods they always return home at sundown.

Clinic Will Do Great Work.

"The opening of the Cleveland clinic is an epoch-making step in American medical progress." These were the words spoken by Dr. William J. Mayo, honored as the "statesman of medicine" by his colleagues, in his dedicatory address upon the occasion of the formal opening of that institution. Equipped with every device known to science for the correct diagnosis of human ailments, the splendid edifice, with grounds and furnishing costing well over \$500,000, is designed to serve as a clearing house of the latest and best developments in all branches of the healing arts. Here the claims of all systems of alleviating or curing human maladies will be given impartial, scientific analysis, and the true in each will receive official sanction and recognition. It is this breadth of vision on the part of its founders, which is destined to insure the Cleveland clinic a unique place in the records of institutions dedicated to similar purposes.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Don't Waste Sympathy.

As a big twin-six pulled up alongside a rail fence in one of the poorest counties in a certain state, the driver asked the farmer who was plowing in the field: "Am I on the right road to the county seat?"

The farmer had no more than answered "yes" when there came another question from one of the seven passengers: "My good man, are you able to make a living off land like this?"

As the farmer wiped the sweat off his brow, he replied: "Yes, and now before you start to pity me, I just want to tell you don't waste your sympathy on me. There is a fellow on the next farm who needs it. He owns 240 acres just like this, and I only own 100 acres."

Time-Killing.

"I want to see some lezh-ay-r-ree," said the customer. "You mean lon-je-ree?" inquired the haughty lady clerk. "I mean precisely what I said—lezh-ay-r-ree!"

For ten minutes they argued the point of pronunciation, until an impatient floorwalker butted in.

"Lady," he said, "if you don't mind, just lean over the counter and whisper what you want in American. I gotta clear this aisle for a remnant sale."—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Adrift with Humor



The Rider.

"In speaking of this bill before congress you mention a 'rider.' What is a rider?"

"A rider," replied Senator Sorghum, "is usually like the postscript to a woman's letter—apparently an afterthought, but in reality the most important part of the communication."

Her Loving Notes.

"Your wife must be awfully in love with you! She has written to you every day since she has been away."

"They are only little notes to tell me to send her something she forgot to put in her trunks."

Disappointed.

"So you went into the country to get 'atmosphere?' How did you like it?"

"Disappointed. Couldn't find a farmer who had a horse named Dobbin, and never heard one of them say 'By heck!'"

Very Rich.

The Governess—I'm afraid your little daughter will never learn to spell.

Mrs. Newriche—It won't make any difference. When she grows up she'll have money enough to employ a secretary.

ONE BURST AT A TIME



She—How about that present of a sunburst you were going to give me? He—How can I give you a sunburst when the bank's burst?

Of Course!

That politician should be fought who dares to boast he can't be bought.

Misunderstanding.

Mrs. Wiggs—Ain't it goin' to be awful when the soldiers get back? Mrs. Figs—Whatever do you mean? Mrs. Wiggs—Why, they say the boys will all come home demoralized.

How Mean!

Mr. Cholly Shallowpate—They say that a little learning is a dangerous thing. Miss Kitting Hintz—Fear not. You're a long ways from the danger signal.

Appropriate Affliction.

"That pork dealer has a trouble which is strictly business." "How do you mean?" "He has a sty in his eye."

Unusual Sign.

"That man's not normal." "What's the matter with him?" "Told me the other day his kid never said anything worth repeating."

A Back Number.

Myrt—Did you see the outfit Mabel wore to the dance last night? It must take a lot of nerve to appear like that. Gert—Well, she did display a good deal of backbone.

Don't Blame Her.

Mabel—Gert is dreadfully superstitious, isn't she? Myrt—Oh, indeed, she is. She won't even let a man propose to her in a hammock for fear they will fall out.

A Decided Conservativist.

"Father, said the small boy, 'what is an anarchist?' "An anarchist, my son, is a socialist who has gone from bad to worse."

Unromantic.

Miss Romance—Don't you love the long fringed and widespread beauty of the chrysanthemums? Miss Desport—Sure. It reminds me of the heads of the football team.

Getting in the Last Word.

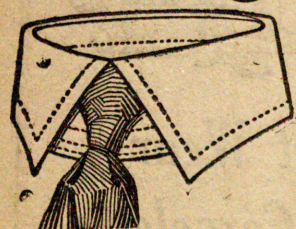
The Bride's Mother—What's Henry been doing to you now?

The Bride—The worst yet. Every time he calls me up on the telephone he says what he wants to and then hangs up the receiver so I can't talk back to him.



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and that is what you
will when compared
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a broken heart." "Well, we can help
that, too. Give him that pretty nurse."
—Louisville Courier-Journal.

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coming graduate nurses, a 2 year
course in training. Uniforms, board,
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driver is sure that the other 8,999,999
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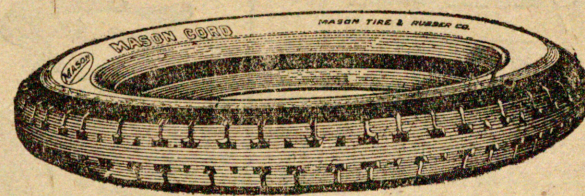
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STEAL PEORIA WHISKY

Twenty-Five Gunmen Raid Distillery; Get 200 Cases.

Overpower and Lock Five Watchmen in a Room—Load Loot on Two Trucks.

Peoria, Ill., April 20.—Twenty-five men, armed with shotguns and pistols, swept down on the Corning distillery in one of the most spectacular raids in the history of Illinois, seized 200 cases of liquor and escaped.

The whisky, all in quart bottles, was valued at \$28,000.

Three United States government watchmen, one prohibition agent and a special railroad detective made a vain attempt to fight off the raiders. They were surrounded, captured and locked in a room, while the robbers carried cases and barrels of liquor out to two motortrucks waiting at the loading platform.

The daring of the raid was responsible for its success. The distillery employees had not yet reported for work, but it was broad daylight when the two trucks backed up to the platform and the raiders rushed the door of the shipping room. The government watchman inside the building heard the noise, but did not suspect that a raid was in prospect.

One of the guards went to the shipping room to investigate. As he opened the door he was confronted by 25 weapons and forced back into the building.

PEOPLE OF OUR TOWN



The Editor has Just Heard of a Newspaper that Died and left Several Hundred Pounds of Print Paper and he is Dashing to the Depot with a Telegram to Ship It, regardless of Cost. Editors always Did have Great Gobs of Grief in the Dawgone Newspaper Business but These Days have everything Beat.

Better Not Try It. If a man lived to 100, and played whist nightly, he would never be able to hold all the possible variations in "hands." There happen to be 635,013,560,600.

ACT OF PROVIDENCE

Secretary Weeks Says Airplane Accident Could Not Be Avoided.

Machine Encountered a Local Electrical Storm—Pilot Was Expert Army Airman.

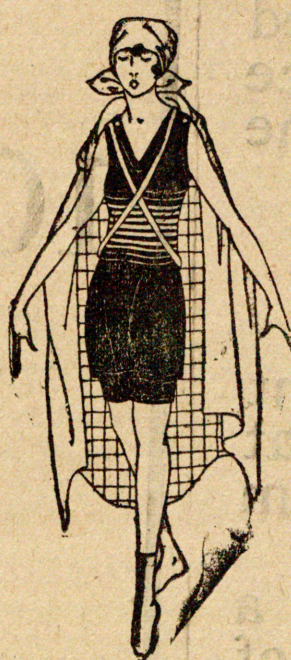
Washington, June 1.—Lieut. Stanley Ames, pilot of the Curtiss-Eagle army airplane that crashed near Morgantown, Md., with a loss of seven lives, is exonerated of all blame for the accident in the formal report of the board of investigation, submitted to Maj. M. F. Scanlon, commandant at Bolling field. The accident, in the opinion of the board of three army aviation officers, was absolutely unavoidable and was due entirely to the storm into which the airplane ran while returning from Langley field, Virginia, to Washington. The report says the wreckage did not show any evidence of structural failure in the airplane.

Washington, June 1.—In the opinion of Secretary of War Weeks, the accident which befell the army Curtiss-Eagle ambulance airplane, resulting in the deaths of five men of the army service and two from civilian life, when the plane fell to the ground near Indian Head, Md., could not have been avoided.

Mr. Weeks announced that he had ordered an immediate investigation to determine, if possible, the cause for the disaster which overtook the plane and its occupants.

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—The stitch of Jantzen's elastic stitch Swimming Suits does not bag or sag on the body as the clinging without binding features takes care of this. This garment is especially a swimming suit and will give the utmost in service that the people who really swim, require in a swimming suit.

—We've a complete stock of "Jantzen" swimming suits for women and children.

Prices
\$2.25 up to \$12.75

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For Sport Wear Warner's Corselette

—The corset for morning wear — for motoring, riding, dancing, bathing and all sport wear.

—It gives one the smart appearance which comes from smooth bust contour and confined abdomen.

—It solves at once the problem of keeping the figure trim looking and comfortable and supporting the hose without a wrinkle.

—Specially recommended for such occasions when one feels they must go without a corset.

Prices
\$2.00 and \$2.50

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In Store Keeping for Us--
In Shopping for You--

The days of uncertainty have passed by —
The days of Confidence are here again.

—For years, prices were unsettled, so that one never knew what prices would be tomorrow. No injury was done so long as we were sure that prices would always be higher the next time; but it was most perplexing for us and for you when we had to worry each time we went to buy goods, as to how soon prices would go down and we would have paid too much for the goods.

—Now we have reached the happy time when PRICES ARE STABLE AGAIN. We, as merchants, may now buy goods on the market with considerable assurance that there will be no immediate or large reductions from the prices we have paid. So also you, when you come to the store to buy things, may have perfect assurance that prices will not be lower in a few days — except as is always the case in storekeeping — must always be the case — that prices will be cut on odd lots that are being cleared out of stock, for good merchandising reasons.

—Right now we are BACK TO NORMALCY. Prices are reasonable and fair on practically all lines of goods, and right now, in this store, many special offerings are being made, at prices much lower than they will be when a new season opens and regular prices must be paid again.

—That is the kind of storekeeping that we like — the kind that will be so much greater satisfaction to you, every time you have goods to buy — and especially right now. Come and see.

THE KITCHEN CABINET

(© 1921, Western Newspaper Union.)

"It's a gay old world when you're gay,
And a glad old world when you're
glad;
But whether you play
Or go toiling away,
It's a sad old world when you're sad."

SOME COOLING DRINKS.

The following are a few chilly drinks that are different:

Cafe Parfait.—Fill tall glasses two-thirds full of shaved ice. Fill to an inch from the top with cold coffee diluted with cream and sweetened. Serve with a spoonful of unsweetened whipped cream. Serve with soda spoons. This is equally good made with cocoa.

Mint Tea.—Pour boiling hot tea over a large bowl of mint leaves. Cool and serve with cracked ice, sugar and lemon.

Tea Cream.—Put two ounces of tea in a cup and pour over it boiling water, cover and let stand five minutes. Stir into one quart of boiling cream or rich milk, cover and let stand another five minutes, strain. Sweeten and chill.

Banana Float.—Mash three bananas with the juice of one lemon and one cupful of sugar. Add gradually two cupfuls of whipped cream. Put a few spoonfuls of this in a glass and fill up with orange juice.

Old-Fashioned Ginger Water.—Mix together one tablespoonful of ginger with two of sugar, stir into a pint of ice water, add a teaspoonful of lemon juice and stir well. Serve very cold.

Lemonade all ready for the glass may be prepared by squeezing the juice from half a dozen lemons, add a cupful or two of sugar with one cupful of water and the grated rind of the lemon. Boil until the sirup is thick. Bottle and keep in the ice chest. Use a tablespoonful of the sirup to a glass of cold water.

Bananas en Casserole.—Peel six bananas and cut them in halves lengthwise and the pieces in halves crosswise. Lay these in a casserole. Melt a small glass of jelly in one cupful of boiling water and pour over the bananas. Squeeze over them the juice of half a lemon. Bake in a moderate oven one-half hour, leaving the casserole uncovered.

He that hath never warred with misery,
Nor ever tugged with danger or distress,
Hath had no occasion nor no field to try
The strength and forces of his worthiness.

TASTY DISHES.

A change from the everyday way of serving peas may be found agreeable. This may be used with canned peas or fresh.

Heat the peas and pour over them the following sauce:

Hollandaise Sauce.—Divide one-half cupful of butter into three parts, put one of the pieces into a saucepan with the yolks of two eggs and a tablespoonful of lemon juice, one-fourth of a teaspoonful of salt. Measure a few grains of cayenne and one-third of a cupful of boiling water; stir with a wire whisk until the butter is melted, then add the second piece; stir until mixed, then add third piece; now add the boiling water, cook one minute, add salt and cayenne and it is ready to serve.

Bunelos.—Take one and one-half pounds of veal, cooked tender, and put through the meat grinder. To three cupfuls of veal add one cupful of blanched almonds, one cupful of seeded raisins, a teaspoonful of spiced sausage meat. Stew all together with a little veal broth. When cold, form into little cakes and fry in deep fat. Pour over them thickened tomato sauce with cinnamon and sugar.

Pears With Raspberry Puree.—Cook fresh or canned pears, filling the centers with candied cherries in a cupful of sugar sirup; place on a plate, cover with one cupful of canned raspberries pressed through a sieve, cover with whipped cream and serve garnished with cherries.

French Fondant.—Take four cupfuls of sugar, one cupful of water, three tablespoonfuls of white corn sirup (the brown can be used as well, but makes the candy slightly creamy; boil until a drop makes a soft ball which can be just gathered in the fingers when dropped in cold water. Do not stir while boiling, and pour carefully on a large buttered platter, not draining the dish for if a few grains of sugar fall into the mixture they make a chain which granulates the whole mixture when it is stirred. When cool stir with a wooden spoon until it is quite stiff, then pack away in a bowl; cover and let stand until the following day. Any flavors may be added, coloring matter, fruits and nuts, making a large variety. For children maple flavor, or vanilla, with a few candies flavored with peppermint and wintergreen will be perfectly wholesome.

Neenie Maxwell

LIVE WITH RATS

Drawback to English Couple's Complete Happiness.

Transition From Poverty to Comparative Affluence Accompanied by Traditional "Fly in Ointment."

This is a story of luck following a sequel as the most imaginative writer of comedy could invent. And this story is true, says a London dispatch to the New York Sun. The hero is a young British ex-officer, Captain Greenwood, who, having been through a very rough time during the Russian campaign, managed to escape from the land of the Reds with his young Russian wife. They arrived in London some months ago, friendless, nearly penniless and with no prospects at all.

Captain Greenwood tried to get a job but, as previous to the war he had lived with his parents (now dead) in the country and had not yet ventured into a self-supporting state of existence, his wage-earning capacity was restricted to a narrow field.

Finally one day, borrowing enough money, he put an advertisement in a daily paper, in which he stated that a young English officer who had to support his wife was "down and out" and willing to accept any job. He stated that he was country born and bred, knew all about animals and a great deal about farming, and was willing to serve "on the land" in any capacity.

Captain Greenwood received only one answer, and this was from a Mrs. Christie, resident in Shropshire. She said she liked the wording of his advertisement and as she was coming to London would interview him at her hotel on a certain day. He kept the appointment and within an hour was engaged for a position as a sort of manager and overseer of this wealthy woman's Shropshire estate.

He and his wife now live in a castle, rent free, food free, servant free. He receives a salary of \$1,500 a year, has the use of horses and carriages and is in control of hundreds of acres of land. The only stipulation made by his generous and somewhat eccentric benefactress is that no animal in the castle or on the estate shall be killed. Fat cattle range the hills, rabbits infest the woods, cats raise huge families, dogs are to be counted by the dozen and (here comes the fly in the ointment) rats as big as puppies roam through the corridors and rooms of the splendid Tudor mansion.

None of these creatures, nor any bird or fowl is allowed to die by any save a natural death, and Capt. and Mrs. Greenwood are obliged to be vegetarians. They can use all the butter, milk, eggs and other farm produce that they want, but if they have a yearning for a roast chicken or a beefsteak they have to drive to the nearest town and go to a hotel in order to gratify their desire for meat. It is easy to become a vegetarian under such delightful auspices, but Mrs. Greenwood is doubtful about those rats.

Oil-Burning Locomotives.

In England the London & North-western Railway company has converted some of its coal-burning locomotives into oil burners, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. The firebox has been lined with fire brick and "scarab" oil burners, of the type in which the oil is atomized by a jet of steam, have been installed so that there are three burners in a row across the firebox. The burners are supplied with oil by means of a pipe line running from an oil tank, with a capacity of 1,000 gallons, which is installed in the tender, in the space that used to be occupied by the coal. Adjacent to this tank is a heater, through which the oil passes on its way to the burner, and in which it is warmed sufficiently to make it flow readily through the reducing valves and to atomize freely.

Got In for Benediction.

Jeffersonville is running on "summer time." It took some of the citizens a day or two to get accustomed to the change. George was one of them. George is a devout and regular attendant at church, including the mid-week service. The first Wednesday evening after the change George walked into prayer meeting and was rather surprised to find the congregation singing. He prides himself on being a few minutes ahead of the preacher. He was still more surprised the next moment when the preacher pronounced the benediction. Prayer meeting at this church lasts exactly sixty minutes, which is one-half of the explanation of George's experience. After that George moved the hand of his watch once around the dial.—Indianapolis News.

City Kids Have Fun.

Once in a while even city children will find a way to express their natural bent. The other day a group of them down on the lower west side found an old iron bedstead ready for the junk dealer. They set to work and put it together and in place, right in the street, with the head toward the sidewalk. They had one full hour of jumping on the springs and pretending they were flying—exactly as every child in the world has done in its own room when it felt safe from adult reproaches. And how wonderful it would have been to have had a bedstead set up right in the street to jump on! One full hour before they were stopped! City life has some attractions.—New York Times.

TAKES LIFETIME TO MASTER

Allotted Human Span Barely Sufficient for Complete Understanding of Possibilities of Violin.

The average span of human life, when wholly devoted to the diligent study of the loveliest of all musical instruments, is barely long enough to afford one the satisfaction of having even partially explored the heights and depths of its concealed possibilities, declares Victor Kuzdo in Musical America. Therefore, it is utterly unreasonable to expect a great violinist to be familiar with anything else but his fiddle. If he knows that thoroughly he does well—very well, indeed.

Napoleon could not write three lines of correct French, but then, his business was military science. He knew his guns and his soldiers. The knowledge of perfect French could not have aided him in becoming the great war lord that he was, nor could it have placed him on the throne of France.

The gross ignorance of Stradivarius is a historical fact. He never traveled, never read; knew nothing of mechanical science, nor had he ever heard of acoustics. He was simply a common workman who understood the selection of fiddle wood and the mixing of fiddle varnish. He needed no other education or knowledge to make him the world's unrivaled luthier. And, above all things, let us not forget that the greatest violinist of all times—Paganini—was notoriously illiterate and unschooled. The simple arithmetic of the primary classes was a sealed book to him. He had no education of any kind, yet he mastered the fiddle and bow as has no other human before or after him.

Huberman, the Polish violinist, played the Brahms concerto when barely 12 years old with a mastery and intellectual grasp that was astounding. The austere Brahms himself was dumfounded and delighted with the maturity of the performance. Veecey, the Hungarian, at the same age gained, with his playing of the Beethoven concerto and the Bach sonatas, the admiration and friendship of the serious Joachim, Heifetz, the Russian wonder, also created a sensation at the same age with his sound musicianship and extraordinary virtuosity. None of these boys had any schooling or education worth speaking of.

Formation of Mountains.

The physical chemist, by spending a few days in his laboratory has been able to duplicate nature's thousands of years of mountain building. Over 150,000 pounds per square inch pressure has been applied to rocks and minerals by Dr. L. H. Adams of the geophysical laboratory of the Carnegie Institute in Washington, and he has found out how they act when squeezed so hard.

"Using the results of these experiments and the data which the geologist obtains in the field, we can explain how mountains were made," declares Doctor Adams. "Geology," he explains, "is largely the study of the warping, folding and deformation of the rock masses which make up the crust of the earth." His work is even more exact than that of nature, because when he imitates her high pressures he has the great advantage that he can accurately measure and control them."

Explaining Thunder-Clouds.

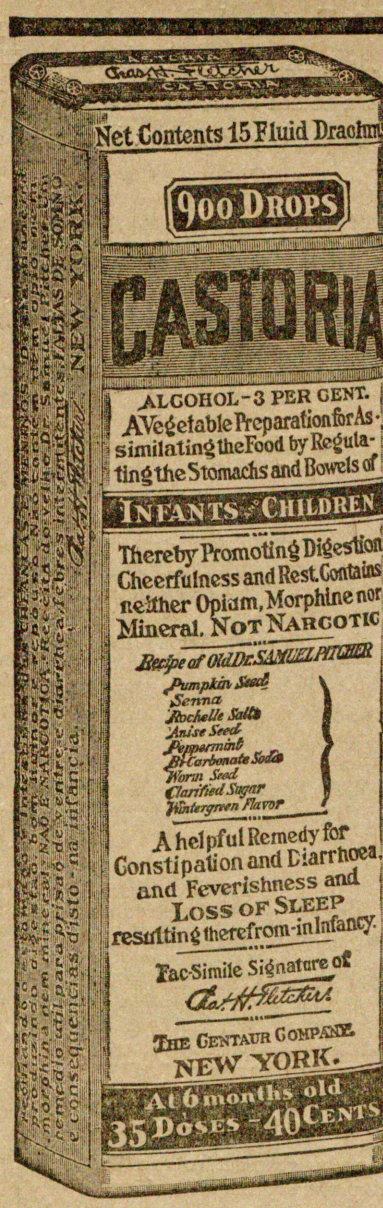
The thunder-cloud is a vast electrical generator of very short life. This cloud has great vertical thickness, and it may have a base 3,000 or 4,000 feet high, with a summit 20,000 feet high, according to a late Royal Institution lecture by C. T. R. Wilson. It is from the energy of the great uprush of air in this cloud that the electrical energy is derived. The existence of the uprush is demonstrated by the size of the upheld hailstones, which are said to be sometimes as large as a man's head! In some way—just how is being debated—there is a vertical separation of the positive and negative electricity, one kind being carried upward, and the other going down. Whether this is an effect of the air current or a result of electrical disturbance previously created is the question. The cloud is between two conductors, the earth being one. An atmospheric layer about 25 miles high is supposed to be a fair conductor, and with the surface of the ground this forms an imperfectly insulated condenser.

Shows Power of Sentiment.

Even military necessity bows before sentiment. This was exemplified here recently when a military road under construction back of Schoenfeld barracks, twenty-five miles from Honolulu, took a detour to avoid an ancient Hawaiian landmark, says a Honolulu correspondent. The road was being constructed through Koloale pass of the Waianae range when it came to an ancient Hawaiian sacrificial stone which balances on the almost knife-like edge of the pass. The stone was in the way of the engineers, but, under orders from Maj. Gen. Charles G. Morton, in command of the Hawaiian department of the army, the route was altered to pass the sacrificial rock and leave the remainder of ancient days intact.

A Mixed Debt.

According to statistics of the Swiss federal government, soviet Russia owes that country 468,000,000 rubles, 129,000,000 Swiss francs, 6,000,000 French francs, £4,500,000, 3,000,000 marks, together with varying lesser amounts. In other words, as we get it, the soviet owes Switzerland something in every known language.—Philadelphia Inquirer.



Exact Copy of Wrapper.

Children Cry For

Fletcher's CASTORIA

Special Care of Baby.

That Baby should have a bed of its own all are agreed. Yet it is more reasonable for an infant to sleep with grown-ups than to use a man's medicine in an attempt to regulate the delicate organism of that same infant. Either practice is to be shunned. Neither would be tolerated by specialists in children's diseases.

Your Physician will tell you that Baby's medicine must be prepared with even greater care than Baby's food.

A Baby's stomach when in good health is too often disarranged by improper food. Could you for a moment, then, think of giving to your ailing child anything but a medicine especially prepared for Infants and Children? Don't be deceived.

Make a mental note of this:—It is important, Mothers, that you should remember that to function well, the digestive organs of your Baby must receive special care. No Baby is so abnormal that the desired results may be had from the use of medicines primarily prepared for grown-ups.

MOTHERS SHOULD READ THE BOOKLET THAT IS AROUND EVERY BOTTLE OF FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

Dr. J. C. Fletcher

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

New Shoes—Old Shoes—Tight Shoes
all feel the same if you
shake into them some
ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE
The Antiseptic, Healing Powder for the Feet
Takes the friction from the shoe, freshens
the feet and gives new vigor. At night,
when your feet are tired, sore and swollen
from walking or dancing, Sprinkle
ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE in the foot-bath
and enjoy the bliss of feet without
an ache.
Over 1,500,000 pounds of Powder for the Feet
were used by our Army and Navy during the war.
Ask for ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE.

The war took a toll of 8,150 members of the British aristocracy.

The Cuticura Toilet Trio.

Having cleared your skin keep it clear by making Cuticura your every-day toilet preparations. The soap to cleanse and purify, the Ointment to soothe and heal, the Talcum to powder and perfume. No toilet table is complete without them. 25c everywhere.—Adv.

Wood Carving With Sand.

A process of carving wood by special application of the sand blast is giving highly satisfactory results in California, especially when applied to the redwood of that state. Portions of the surface are covered by protective stencils which leave figures in relief and a uniform background. Very rich effects are produced in paneling the walls of a dining room, hall or den. While much of the work is done in the natural color of the rich, reddish brown wood, striking color effects are brought out by the use of paints, deep blues, reds, browns and gilt.—Compressed Air Magazine.

Women in Commercial Clubs.

The San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, recognizing the valuable service and successful achievement of women in business, has amended its by-laws to permit women to become members. All of the women thus far admitted are unmarried and engaged in school work.

WOULD TAKE BACK HIS RIB

Tommie Planned Dire Vengeance for the Faithlessness of His Fickle Playmate.

Little Tommie, a precocious six-year-old, had been disappointed in love. He had a date to play with little Mary Ann in her house across the way. When he got there he found she had forgotten all about him and was sliding down hill on his rival's new sled.

Tommie returned home, disgusted with all girls in general and one in particular. He didn't cry nor did he contemplate suicide. Instead he went straight to his mamma and with childish naivete said:
"Mamma, d'you know what I'd do if I was Adam? I'd go right up to heaven and I'd say, 'Please, Mr. God, if it's just the same to you, I'd like to have my rib back.'"

Queer.

"He's queer."
"In what way?"
"Well, he's forever buying tickets to church socials and amateur theatrical performances."
"A lot of men do that and they're not queer."
"I know, but this fellow actually goes to the things."

One can't "live his own life" and do much business with the world.

PESKY BED-BUGS

P. D. Q.
F. D. Q. Kills Bed Bugs, Roaches
Ants and Their Eggs As Well
A 35 cent package makes one quart, enough to kill a million, and contains a patent spout free, to get them in the hard-to-get-at places. Your Druggist has it or can get it for you, or mailed prepaid on receipt of price by the OWL CHEMICAL WORKS, Terre Haute, Ind. Genuine P. D. Q. is never peddled.

Protect Your Cows and Horses From Flies.
"Double X Fly Moth" keeps your stock comfortable, in barn and pasture and increases flow of milk. Positively guaranteed to do the work. Sold in gallon cans only, at \$1.25 per can. Money refunded. Write Hialeah Broom Co., 1449 S. Racine Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Ford Owners, Attention.—Buy your tires direct from factory. Don't confuse with re-treaded or double stitched tires. 30x3 1/2, re-built by experts, \$3.65. No. 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100, 102, 104, 106, 108, 110, 112, 114, 116, 118, 120, 122, 124, 126, 128, 130, 132, 134, 136, 138, 140, 142, 144, 146, 148, 150, 152, 154, 156, 158, 160, 162, 164, 166, 168, 170, 172, 174, 176, 178, 180, 182, 184, 186, 188, 190, 192, 194, 196, 198, 200, 202, 204, 206, 208, 210, 212, 214, 216, 218, 220, 222, 224, 226, 228, 230, 232, 234, 236, 238, 240, 242, 244, 246, 248, 250, 252, 254, 256, 258, 260, 262, 264, 266, 268, 270, 272, 274, 276, 278, 280, 282, 284, 286, 288, 290, 292, 294, 296, 298, 300, 302, 304, 306, 308, 310, 312, 314, 316, 318, 320, 322, 324, 326, 328, 330, 332, 334, 336, 338, 340, 342, 344, 346, 348, 350, 352, 354, 356, 358, 360, 362, 364, 366, 368, 370, 372, 374, 376, 378, 380, 382, 384, 386, 388, 390, 392, 394, 396, 398, 400, 402, 404, 406, 408, 410, 412, 414, 416, 418, 420, 422, 424, 426, 428, 430, 432, 434, 436, 438, 440, 442, 444, 446, 448, 450, 452, 454, 456, 458, 460, 462, 464, 466, 468, 470, 472, 474, 476, 478, 480, 482, 484, 486, 488, 490, 492, 494, 496, 498, 500, 502, 504, 506, 508, 510, 512, 514, 516, 518, 520, 522, 524, 526, 528, 530, 532, 534, 536, 538, 540, 542, 544, 546, 548, 550, 552, 554, 556, 558, 560, 562, 564, 566, 568, 570, 572, 574, 576, 578, 580, 582, 584, 586, 588, 590, 592, 594, 596, 598, 600, 602, 604, 606, 608, 610, 612, 614, 616, 618, 620, 622, 624, 626, 628, 630, 632, 634, 636, 638, 640, 642, 644, 646, 648, 650, 652, 654, 656, 658, 660, 662, 664, 666, 668, 670, 672, 674, 676, 678, 680, 682, 684, 686, 688, 690, 692, 694, 696, 698, 700, 702, 704, 706, 708, 710, 712, 714, 716, 718, 720, 722, 724, 726, 728, 730, 732, 734, 736, 738, 740, 742, 744, 746, 748, 750, 752, 754, 756, 758, 760, 762, 764, 766, 768, 770, 772, 774, 776, 778, 780, 782, 784, 786, 788, 790, 792, 794, 796, 798, 800, 802, 804, 806, 808, 810, 812, 814, 816, 818, 820, 822, 824, 826, 828, 830, 832, 834, 836, 838, 840, 842, 844, 846, 848, 850, 852, 854, 856, 858, 860, 862, 864, 866, 868, 870, 872, 874, 876, 878, 880, 882, 884, 886, 888, 890, 892, 894, 896, 898, 900, 902, 904, 906, 908, 910, 912, 914, 916, 918, 920, 922, 924, 926, 928, 930, 932, 934, 936, 938, 940, 942, 944, 946, 948, 950, 952, 954, 956, 958, 960, 962, 964, 966, 968, 970, 972, 974, 976, 978, 980, 982, 984, 986, 988, 990, 992, 994, 996, 998, 1000.

Freed From Torture

Eaton's Cleared His Up-Set Stomach

"The people who have seen me suffer tortures from neuralgia brought on by an up-set stomach now see me perfectly sound and well—absolutely due to Eaton's," writes R. Long.
Profit by Mr. Long's experience, keep your stomach in healthy condition, fresh and cool, and avoid the ailments that come from an acid condition. Eaton's brings relief by taking up and carrying out the excess acidity and gases—does it quickly. Take an Eaton's after eating and see how wonderfully it helps you. Big box costs only a trifle with your druggist's guarantee.

Western Canada Land of Prosperity

offers to home seekers opportunities that cannot be secured elsewhere. The thousands of farmers from the United States who have accepted Canada's generous offer to settle on FREE homesteads or buy farm land in her provinces have been well repaid by bountiful crops. There is still available on easy terms Fertile Land at \$15 to \$30 an Acre —land similar to that which in many years has yielded from 20 to 45 bushels of wheat to the acre—oats, barley and flax also in great abundance, while raising horses, cattle, sheep and hogs is equally profitable. Hundreds of farmers in Western Canada have raised crops in a single season worth more than the whole cost of their land. With such success comes prosperity, independence, good homes and all the comforts and conveniences which make life worth living. Farm Gardens, Poultry, Dairying are sources of income second only to grain growing and stock raising. Attractive climate, good neighbors, churches and schools, good markets, railroad facilities, rural telephone, etc.
For certificate entitling you to reduced railway rates, illustrated literature, maps, description of farm opportunities in Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia, etc., write
C. J. BROUGHTON, Room 412, 112 W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill.; J. M. MacLACHLAN, 10 Jefferson Avenue, Detroit, Michigan
Authorized Agent, Dept. of Immigration and Colonization, Dominion of Canada

Oriet Pomade Grows Hair

When you have tried all others—don't get disheartened—give a THOUGHT to ORIENT POMADE. It GROWS Hair—stops falling hair in a few applications. \$2 per bottle. To prove my statement you may have a trial size to last a month for 25 cents. Ask Arthur Lincoln, 38 West 32nd Street, New York. He was bald over 30 years. Oriet is growing his hair. Order NOW. P. L. Liver, 4 Washington Place, New York, N. Y.

Agents Wanted.—Ford owners preferred, to sell the Niagara Water Pumps for Fords. Sell on sight. Good commission to live wire salesmen. Write for literature. Castor Distributors, 1434 E. Falls, Niagara Falls, N. Y.
CABBAGE PLANTS—1,000,000, June & July delivery. By mail, prepaid. Balthard, other leading varieties, 100, 45c; 500, \$1.50; 1,000, \$2.50; 5,000, \$11.00. Calliflower and Tomatoes, 100, 60c. Every plant a good one. W. J. MYERS, R. 2, MASSILLON, OHIO.

FRECKLES POSITIVELY REMOVED by Dr. Barry's Freckle Ointment. 25c. Freckles or by mail, 50c. Free book. Dr. C. H. Barry Co., 2975 Michigan Avenue, Chicago.

Tastes Fine, and Better for Health POSTUM CEREAL

is a pure, wholesome cereal beverage, containing nothing harmful to nerves or digestion.

It should be boiled at least twenty minutes. Then Postum Cereal will reveal a true coffee-like richness of color and flavor.

"There's a Reason" Sold by grocers everywhere.

Made by Postum Cereal Company, Inc. Battle Creek, Michigan.



CONGRESSMEN FAVOR FILIPINO INDEPENDENCE

Washington.—"The appointed hour is here: let the Philippines be free." This was the keynote of a speech by Congressman Edward J. King of Illinois, (Republican) in which he reviewed the American occupation of the islands from the first day to the present time. He declared that the United States was honor bound to grant independence without further delay.

Congressman King is one of an increasing number of Republicans in the House who are urging quick action on Philippine independence. Mr. King is the author of a bill which provides that within one year the Philippine government, under presidential proclamation, may assemble a convention and frame a constitution.

After the constitution is ratified by the Filipino people the President may recognize the Philippine islands as "a separate and self-governing nation." The transfer of authority is to be completed within one year. Provision is made for safeguarding American investments in the Philippines and for the providing of coaling stations and submarine bases in the islands by the United States.

Word from the Philippines is that the people expect early independence and will be sorely disappointed if they do not get it.

"No nation has the right," said Congressman King "to hold another people in penonage, even though it may be argued by the professoriate that the condition is simply one of tutelage."

"A little more observance of the golden rule in national and international affairs would soon dispel that desire for exploitation, the fiercest foe of freedom in the world today."

"When we went to the Philippines we declared before the whole world that we were not actuated by any selfish desire of conquest or territorial aggrandizement, but solely by humanitarian impulses."

Congressman King called attention to the fact that Filipinos are now raising funds to erect a monument to Admiral Dewey, which he said was indirectly a tribute to the American people as well as to Dewey. He recalled the cable that Dewey had sent to President McKinley, which was as follows:

"In my opinion these people (Filipinos) are superior in intelligence and more capable of self government than the natives of Cuba, and I am familiar with both."

Congressman King then recited the preamble to the Jones law, passed August 29, 1916, and declared it was a definite pledge of independence. The preamble stated "it is as it has always been the purpose of the people of the United States to withdraw their sovereignty over the Philippine Islands and to recognize their independence as soon as a stable government can be established therein."

Congressman King stated there was no question but that the Filipinos had established the specified stable government and, therefore, it is the solemn duty of the United States to grant the promised independence.

ASKS INDEPENDENCE FOR PHILIPPINES

Manila.—Francis Burton Harrison, former governor general of the Philippine Islands, offered to tender his resignation eighteen months ago upon condition that the Secretary of War recommend to President Wilson that a Filipino be appointed his successor. He made the offer while in Washington in 1919.

Discussing Philippine independence, the governor general said:

"I can see in the future a very beautiful vision. When the flag of the Philippine republic shall be hoisted, when the Stars and Stripes will come floating down to the strains of 'The Star Spangled Banner'—that flag, old Glory, so rich in happy and honorable achievements, will be made doubly dear because it will mean that the United States will have kept its word to the people of the Philippine Islands."

School of Journalism in Philippines
Manila.—A school of journalism, the first in the Far East, has been established at the University of the Philippines in Manila.

Addition to the School of Journalism is limited to third and fourth year students who have shown marked ability in the use of English. The course is open to both men and women. A class of about 50 registered at the opening of the journalistic course.

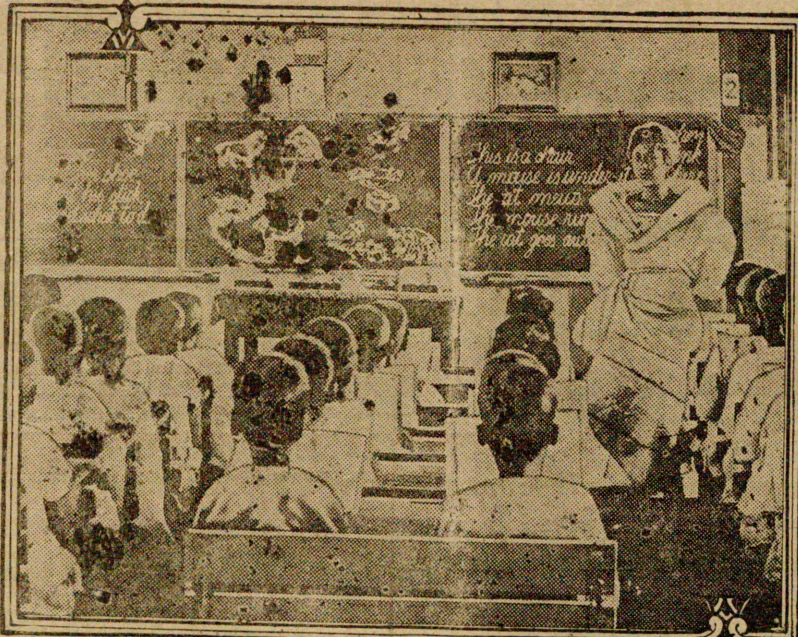
Job is Largely to Talk.
The lord mayor of London is called upon to make about 1,000 speeches during the one year of his term of office. His responsibilities are not very great.

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Schools Are Making Filipinos An English Speaking Race



This is the type of schoolroom that is rapidly making an English speaking nation out of the 10,500,000 inhabitants of the Philippines.

If a teacher in a public school in the Philippines desires to punish a child, she doesn't have to apply the ruler. She simply sentences the offending pupil to remain away from school a few days!

This is the most severe punishment she can inflict, for Filipino children take an almost abnormal pleasure in going to school and acquiring an education. The all-Filipino legislature, in response to the popular demand for "schools, and still more schools," is constantly increasing its appropriations for education, but the schools can scarcely be constructed fast enough to care for the ever-increasing enrollment. The school enrollment is now 892,000 without any compulsory attendance laws. When Dewey sailed into Manila Bay there were 2,100 private schools in the islands. Today there are 6,500 schools and colleges, with 17,000 Filipino teachers and about 1,000 other teachers, 341 of whom are Americans.

The University of the Philippines is the center of learning of the entire Orient, and is the pride of the Filipino people. It has an enrollment of 3,500 students. Santo Tomas university of Manila, older than Harvard, is another famous seat of learning.

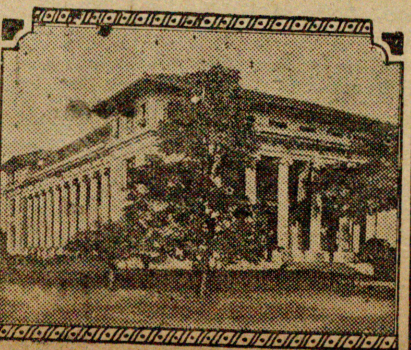
The school system includes normal schools, agricultural colleges, twenty-seven farm schools, a nautical school and a school for the deaf and blind.

The Filipino pupil, in addition to learning English and in addition to his regular studies, learns basket making, embroidery and hat weaving, the trades peculiar to the islands, as well as the domestic sciences and pedagogy. There are more positions than can be filled by the trade school and commercial college graduates. The trade and agricultural schools produced \$1,176,850 worth of goods in 1919.

There is nothing that the Filipino people take more pride in and that

they are more grateful to the United States for, than their school system, which has been declared by many competent critics to be one of the finest in the world. While the system was implanted in the islands by Americans, every cent of the cost has been cheerfully borne by the Filipino people. The schools are making an English speaking race of the Filipino nation. English is the official language, and it is declared will continue to be when independence is granted.

"The Filipino boys and girls are well balanced, docile and industrious



University of the Philippines which has an enrollment of 3,500 students.

pupils," says Junius B. Wood, who was sent to the islands by the Chicago Daily News to investigate conditions there. "To attend school is a privilege to a Filipino child or young man, not an unwelcome duty. In the cities those who work days go to school at night."

"Today there is hardly a barrio where youngsters cannot be found who speak English. One-third of the house of representatives and eighteen of the twenty-four senators speak English. In the next election, in 1922, the young men of the new schools will be stepping into control, and the first great goal of the public school system will have been reached."

As a Modern Filipino Actually Looks



There are hundreds of thousands of this type of young men in the Philippines. They are to be the future rulers of the destinies of the islands.

The Filipino has been much misrepresented in the United States. This is largely because the Sunday supplements have made a specialty of portraying the semi-naked non-Christian hill tribes as "typical" Filipinos, which is far from the truth.

The total population of the Philippines is 10,350,040, of which 9,495,272 are Christians and civilized, and have been so for 300 years, possessing a culture and refinement that will compare favorably with that of other countries. The number of non-Christians is 855,368, and only a small percentage of them are uncivilized. They are fast becoming educated, and will ultimately make good citizens.

Seventy per cent of the inhabitants of the Philippines over ten years of age, according to the last census, are literate. This is a higher percentage of literacy than that of any South American country, higher than that of Spain, and higher than that of any of the New Republics of Europe whose independence is being guaranteed by the Allies.

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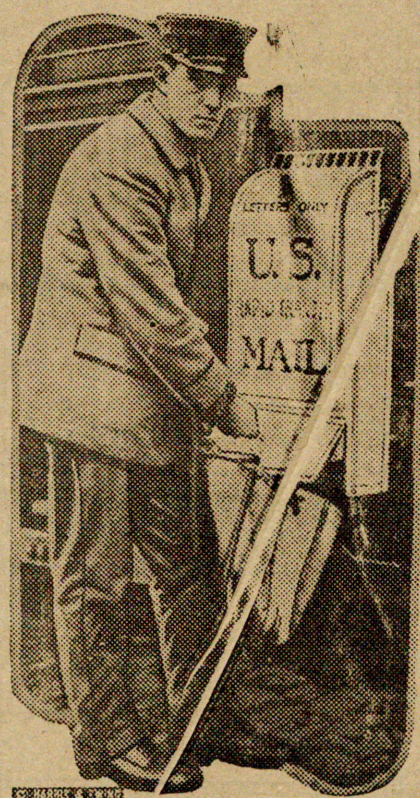
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Jud Tunkins.
Jud Tunkins says the demoralizing influence of horse racing is partly due to the fact that after a man has made a few bets he's mighty liable to lose all faith in his own judgment.

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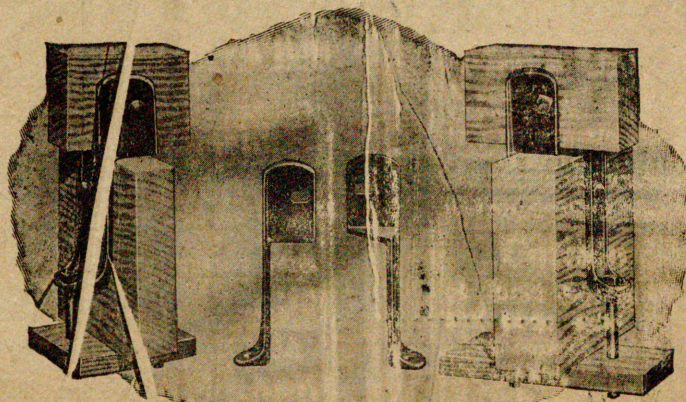
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